NOBILE'S AIDS Former U. S. Solon PEKINDICTATOR AUSTRALIAN PLANE REACHES FEAR HIM DEAD Faces Mail Robbery READY TO QUIT HAWAII ON HOP FROM U. S. IN POLARICE Trial at Chicago 2-YEAR BATTLE WITH CREW OF FOUR MEN

Supply Ship Razes Hangar for Big Balloon and Prepares to Desert Base at Spitzbergen.

CRASH OF SHIP IS FIRM BELIEF

Many Expeditions of Res- All Major Witnesses for Confessions of Gunmen Order Is Maintained as Senator Brookhart Plans cue Make Final Plans for Thorough Search of Arctic Land and Sky.

) .- That the dirigible Italia, missing

went down between eighborhood of the entrance to Hin-80 degrees and not further east than nent to the oil inquiry.

he Italia.)

The Italian alpine troops, who were ng or dead in the area described, hat they are eager to start a ski gnize that the route, difficult and more so by the spring sunon the glaciers and open up

If the expedition is organized it ist of seven or eight alof four alpinists with a Norwegian gone north to visit the hunter haven along the coast.

The proposed ski expedition would take with it enough food to last them from three to four weeks and they also propose to have a dog team, guns, axes and medical supplies. Command-ant Romogna, in command of the Citta di Milano, is not enthusiastic about the project, but Captain Sora, of the alpinists, is eager to lead the

There are many mountains in this Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT FINED \$25 FOR SPEEDING

FOR OIL SILENCE NEARS ITS CLOSE EVIDENCE SHOWS

porters Outlined Queries in Advance.

Washington, June 1 .- (A) - Thirteen recraft of General Umberto Nobile's stand today to practically conclude the former assistant state's attorney, and ers at Pekin nearly two years, is on sale of federal patronage will be passed down by the Atlanta para comlar exploration party, crashed in government's side in the trial of Rob- six others were indicted today by a the verge of laying down his com- started in Atlanta probably next mittee through John A. White, chair- this summer at Piedmont park, Mr. glacier and mountain region of ert W. Stewart on charges of having federal grand jury on charges of rob- mand. he north part of this island, has be- refused to answer questions asked him bery of the United States mails and He received the representatives of ator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, ent of parks and playgrounds. Besides the testimony of witnesses,

nown wind direction the morning of including that of Senators Nye, repubfrom the dirigible, they ocrat, Montana, chairman and prosecu-Wood bay and Wijde fjord in the gating committee, the government introduced, over defense objections, a they be caught, pen strait. The calculation placed batch of documents in an attempt to the catastrophe as happening not build up their contention that the farther north than between 79 and questions asked Stewart were perti-

quently been mentioned by experts as are offered the defense will call the members of the committee, prompted left here on the base ship Citta di the questions put to the Indiana Milano, are so convinced that the Standard Oil company official. Standard Oil company official.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding, asked both Senators Nye and Walsh before they were excused xpedition early next week. They whether the oil committee was in "plenary" or regular session when Stewart was before it. He previously had said that he probably would have to rule on the pertinency of the ques-Nye and Walsh testified that to the

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pinists led by a Kings Bay guide. It will be distinct from the expedition of four alpinists with a Norwegian

Following Big Seizure.

Seizure of 850 gallons of whisky ear Canton, in Cherokee county, the largest haul made by federal prohibition agents in some time, was au-ON LONG ISLAND nounced Friday by Howard P. Wright, Long Island City. N. Y., June 1.—
(United News.)—Kermit Roosevelt paid a fine of \$25 for speeding today despite the fact Magistrate Benjamin Marvin was a "great admirer" of Roosevelt's father.

deputy administrator for north George Hardin, of Canton, were arrested and turned over to state officers for prosecution, according to the report to Mr. Wright.

The prohibition agents reported that

Roosevelt's father.

Roosevelt waited three hours in the courtroom before his case was called.

A motorcycle policeman testified Kerwith had driven at a great admirer of port to Mr. Wright.

The prohibition agents reported that the whisky was found buried in 18 60-gallon barrels under the floor of John Henry Hardin's store and mill.

A motorcycle policeman testified Kernit had driven at a speed of 38 miles an hour on Memorial day.

"I am sorry to greet you in this marker," the magistrate said. "I suppose if I give you a suspended sentence I will be ridden to death in the newspapers. You know, I was always a great admirer of your failways south of Dawsonville, and an 150-gallon copper still and 150 gallons of beer, seven miles southwest of Fairways exceeding the speed limit but told the magistrate to "use your own discretion."

"Very well," was the reply, "I fine "Very well," was the reply, "I fine "The monthly report of Mr. Wright's department for May shows the past

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HE KNEW PLOT

Among those indicted with Whar-

ton were Charles "Limpy" Cleaver. Everything remained quiet and or-Only the offering of a few more O'Brien, Virgil Litsinger and John cautionary dispositions in order to Georgia, asked for the investigation cautionary dispositions in order to Georgia, asked for the investigation (Henlopen strait divides the island documents remained to complete the Flannery. Litsinger, nephew of a Protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals, particularly at after a Georgia postmaster charged protect their nationals. of West Spitzbergen from Northeast government presentation when court Chicago politician, and Flannery, pal Tientsin, against trouble when the he had been forced to contribute to The coast of the latter has free chicago politician, and Flannery, pal Tientsin, against trouble when the he had been forced to contribute to The coast of the latter has free chicago politician, and Flannery, pal Tientsin, against trouble when the he had been forced to contribute to the latter has free chicago politician, and Flannery. land. The coast of the latter has fre- adjourned until Monday. After these of "Midget" Ferenekes, notorious gunman now in Joliet penitentiary, still probable place for the landing of the Italia.)

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The Italia special special

bolice believe, by members of their own band.

Wharton's bonds were placed at \$10,000 and those of the others at \$10,000 each. Wharton's home in Beverly Hills was searched immediately after the robbery. Government agents said they found locks 'cc.' jacent vacant lot. Federal agents said they had tapped telephone wires and listened to a conversation in which Cleaver told a man that Wharton's home was where the loot left for Wharton could be found. About one-third of the loot has been 2 covered, some of it in Cleaver's home. While Wharton is also named as an actual participant in the robbery.

an actual participant in the robbery, federal officials said they expected to convict only for conspiracy, which car-ries a maximum sentence of two years

ave made confessions implicating The indictment charges that Cleav er and Donovan procured machine John Henry Hardin and
Lawrence Hardin, of
Canton, Are Arrested

The state of the st bery. Federal agents said the robbery had been cleaned up with today's ac-tion. Part of the evidence was obtained through wives or sweethearts of some of the robbers, who were dis-gruntled at the small amount of loot

> The federal grand jury today also Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Elsas' Offer Facing City's FinanceBody

to push the project through city council at its regular meeting Monday, reports were that the only concerted opposition to the proposal is being made by owners and operators of pri-

tempt to include \$100,000 in the June inance sheet to accept a tender of an other \$100,000 by Jacob Elsa: toward construction of the ward insist that pay ward at Grady, conducted at nimum expense, will not interfere with the privately-conducted hospitals whose charges are beyond the reach of many who would patronize the pay lanta. rd at Grady, and yet who are un-

willing to go as charity patients. Members of the finance committee of city council will consider the proposal whe it begins making up the June finance sheet to be offered to council at its meeting of June 18. All members of the hospitals and charities committee of city council and others interested in placing adequate and modern hospital facilities within the sumedial appear before the committee to ask that the \$100,000 contribution will appear before the committee to ask that the \$100,000 contribution from the city be included in the appropriations which the sheet will carry, and this plea is strongly indorsed Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

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To gas and in his absence a negro approached, entered the machine and tried to drive off.

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Mrs. Baldwin picked up a hammer and smashed him over the head with an umbrella pursued, litting her over the reach of Atlantans of moderate means will appear before the committee to ask that the \$100,000 contribution from the city be included in the appropriations which the sheet will carried to drive off.

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Tontinued on Page 10, Column 3. of city council will consider the pro-

C. S. Wharton, Former Chang Tso-Lin Feels Congressman and Assist- Power Slipping as Na. PATRONAGE PROBE Youth of Atlanta Impatient SOUTHERN CROSS

Prosecution Have Fin- Implicate Bar Leader Southerners Approach; To Begin Quiz Into Al- enthusiastic and best season of play dox. ished—Defense Says Re- Said To Have Been Paid Belief Is That Fight Is leged Sale of Offices and player ound system. The new clubbouse and the Mozley Almost Over.

Chicago, June 1.-(A)-Charles S. Pekin, June 1-(A)-Marshai Chang

me an almost firm belief among February 2 and 3 regarding the Conti- conspiracy to rob in connection with the powers at the palace today and, chairman of the subcommittee in members of the expedition who nental Trading company oil deal by the \$133,000 mail train robbery at although he maintained the fiction charge of the inquiry. The indictment charged that the decisive fight with the nationalists at Georgia, Brookhart said today, in acmembers of the senate oil committee. Evergreen Park last February 25. | that he was awaiting the result of a actual participants in the robbery had Liulino, 35 miles southwest of Pelican, North Dakota, and Walsh, demgone to Wharton's home in his abkin, the universal belief is that the the Georgia senators who first asked tious season in the history of the syssence, divided the loot there and left present regime in the capital is ended. tor, respectively, of the senate investiyer, presumably as a legal fee should transferred quietly to the victorious particularly in the case of postoffice and other members of the park combe opened again at 2:30 o'clock and nationalists under General Chiang department officials who will be summittee and leading officials of the city closed at 9:30 o'clock at night. Kai-shek.

> alleged head of the band; William derly, but those in charge of the for-Donovan, Frank Meccia, Lawrence eign detachments are making all pre-Already a committee of safety, tain his office

police believe, by members of their city. This committee is headed by Senator Brookhart said the commit

Dominion Will Enter Into than \$2,000 law Wars as Requested by Kellogg.

Washington, June 1 .-- (P)-Canada, through her secretary of state for external affairs, W. L. Mackenzie King, has accepted Secretary Kellogg's invitation to join with the 11 other nations in the negotiation and signature of the proposed treat; for the renunciation of war.

"The government of Canada is cer tain that it speaks for the whole Canadian people," Mr. King said in his note made public here today, "in welcoming the outcome in the proit is in accord with all his majesty's changed. other governments. The proposals of Emory already engages in intercoland simplicity, afford the peoples of tennis, swimming and golf are conthe world a new and notable oppor- cerned. But a large number of stutunity of insuring lasting peace."

Careful consideration has been given by Canada, he said, to the clude basket hall baseled and foot

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ROBBERY ATTEMPT MADE IN SHADOW OF CITY STOCKADE

That the locality means nothing to a robber was proved late Friday night when a negro attempted to steal an automobile parked within a few yards of the city stockade, where many prisoners are expiating their of-fenses against laws of the city of At-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldwin, of 212 Rhinehart street, on an automobile ride found that their car was out of gasoline. Mr. Baldwin left to hunt

for the investigation. While he intends | tem.

the republican party in order to re-

Senator. McKellar, democrat,

master having been notified that he was being removed from the office.

Peterson left a note stating that Kirkland had reported him for some

Study of Treaty to Out- ment of justice agents made an in-

J. Davis, negro, republican commit-

EMORY TRUSTEES REFUSE TO CHANGE ATHLETIC POLICIES

Intercollegiate meets in the major welcoming the outcome in the proposed multilateral pacts, of the discussion initiated almost a year ago between the governments of France and of the United States. It is pleased to find that in this attitude in the proposal that the present policy be proved in the proposal that the present policy be and the United States. It is pleased to find that in this attitude in the proposal that the present policy be possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the proposal that the present policy be lowered at once and 29 survivors possible to the united when the present policy be at the present policy be at the united when the present policy be at t

the United States, by their directness legiate activities in so far as track, legiate sports.

The request that the Emory athletic policy be changed was presented to the board by Francis W. Carpenter, Nelson, Ga., editor of the Emory

for gas and in his absence a negro for fun" was one of the ways of dis- presidential preference.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. , wise procure will be okeh as long Zero hour has been set for 1:30 as it stays within the bounds of "de clock this afternoon. And 50,000 Atlanta boys, girls and Today, the opening, is expected to

grown-ups this morning impatiently surpass all previous records at the They're free! Every one of the modern in this section of the coun-

scores of pleasure furnishing devices try, will be ready for use this afteruse in the city parks will be turn- noon if hurried efforts of workmen Washington, June 1.-(P)-The ed over scot free for the day to any can get them ready. witnesses paraded across the witness Wharton, former congressman and Tso-lin, who has held dictatorial pow- senate's investigation into charges of and all comers. This was the edict Those who do not know month under tentative plans of Sen- man, and L. L. Wallis, superintend. Wallis announced. Miss Jewel Lane,

Swimming pools, the new ponies, charge of the inquiry.

First attention will be given to tennis courts, golf courses, even the daily.

Poor

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Mr. White moned, Brookhart said he thought it and county are slated to open the would be best to get started at At- season officially this afternoon. There free features of today's program. will be few speeches, but lots of Washington park and all its conces-Senators George and Harris, of swimming, it was said.

If you can find a space to dive in, because of the congestion, all you Piedmont pool a pre-season initia-have to do is to dive. Any bathing ion Friday afternoon when they took have to do is to dive. Any bathing

ant State's Attorney, Indicted for \$133,000 Job. Advance on City. Relentlessly OF POST OFFICES For Opening of Parks Today CROSSES PACIFIC cency," the committee has ruled.

First Leg of Flight to Ising at Honolulu.

UNEVENTFUL TRIP who taught swimming in previous sea sons, is back and will conduct classe

Pools will open at 5:30 and close permit the children to attend Sunday schools. In the afternoon they will

Colored residents come in for the sions will be open free.

Members of the Howard revue gave

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Seven Lose Lives When Lowden and Hoover Ex- when the great blue and silver Fokker Collier Is Rammed by penditures Swelled by came to a halt after its long cruiss President Garfield-All Testimony; Smith Chief time that the perilous air passage has Details Kept Secret.

Boston, June 1.—(P)—Twenty-nine survivors of the crew of the collier on the activities of the Smith, Hoover and Harry Lyon, navigator, the plane took off from Oakland at 8:51 a. m. sunk early today in Vineyard sound obtained today by the senate presi- Pacific time, yesterda slight irregularities in the posterice, and that Kirkland and another person had "gotten his job" and that so principal witness they sought, George W. Clyany, head of Tammany hall was the plane amine of the Forebaw's grew Olyany, head of Tammany hall was the plane amine of the Forebaw's grew Olyany, head of Tammany hall was the plane amine of the Forebaw's grew Olyany, head of Tammany hall was the plane amine of the plane amine left a letter charging that, in order to keep his job as postmaser, he had been forced to contribute sums to the lost their lives when the vessel dived lost their lives when been forced to contribute sums to the contrib

tation company, owners of the Kershaw survivors were taken off the Barbington.

Local federal officials said that they have not been advised yet of the plan to hold the subcommittee hearings in Atlanta. Asked if he had any statement to make regarding and the they have not been advised yet of the collision pending official induction of the collision pending official induction of the collision pending official induction in the collision pending official induction of the collision pending official induction in the collision pending of the collision pending of the collision pending of the collision pending official induction in the collision pending of the collision pending of the collision pending of the collision pendi

occurred at 1:35 o'clock this morn-rammany had spent to promote the ing, seven miles east of East Chop, presidential candidacy of Governor Ai ing, seven miles east of East Chop, one of the points that guard the entrance to Vineyard Haven. The sea was calm; there was no wind and the visibility was described as excel-lent. Details of the whistles and other signals exchanged when the collier, outbound from Boston for Norfolk, and the Garfield, inbound for Boston owered at once and 29 survivors picked up as they struggled in the water. The force of the crash tore a great hole in the Garfield's bows below the water line.

On printing, postage and the line.

An additional expenditure of \$2, 173.20 on behalf of the candidacy

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Ballast Is Shifted.

When the liner made her way up the harbor today her bows were high out of the water, as ballast had been clude basket ball, baseball, and foot-ball in the list of permitted intercol-was revealed. The lifeboats and decks At the time of the collision the

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SURVIVORS OF SEA TAMMANY CHIEF COLLISION LANDED ESCAPESSUBPOENA

Bares Expenses.

republican party amounting to more than \$2,000.

Postoffice inspectors and department of justice agents made an investigation of Peterson's charges and the reports have been sent to Washington.

Local federal officials said that

The supportant of Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here early today from Washington, but when the deputy sergeant-at-arms to on after the committee arrived here.

Suva, on the tiny Fiji islands. The support of the scool leg of the 3,100 miles to Suva, on the tiny Fiji islands. The support of the

be harbor.

Sea 1s Calm.

It was learned that the collision of Alabama, who told the committee is should be questioned as to what funds the committee is should be questioned as to what funds the committee is should be questioned as to what funds the committee is should be questioned as to what funds the committee is should be questioned as the committee is should

fred E. Smith. From George Gordon Battle, New York attorney, the committee learned that \$6,000 had been sent into North Carolina by Smith supporters since the committee made its visit to Ra-leigh May 21 and found that Battle had sent \$3,500 into that state. Some of the money went in after the precinct primaries were held on May 26 for the election of delegates to the county conventions, Battle

CHARLES HOWELL WILL NOMINATE REED AT PARLEY

Washington, June 1. -(P)—Charles M. Howell, a Kansas City, Mo., law-yer, was designated today by Senator Reed, of Missouri, to make the speech placing his name in nomination at the Houston convention. Senator Reed and Howell have been close personal and political friends for the past 30 years.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF Temperature Rain

At MONEY TO WIND

New York, June 1.—(P)—Tossing \$6,000 in small bills into the air "just for fun" was one of the ways of disposing of "about \$80,000 easy money" he collected last year, William Lougheed, suspended employee of the street he investigation.

IN TIME OF 27:28

land Continent Is Accomplished With Land-

REPORTED BY CREW

Next Leg of Journey Is 3,100 Miles From Hawaii to Suva, of Fiji Island

Honolulu, June 1 .- (A) - Spanning the Pacific air lave from Oakland. Calif., the giant tri-motored monoplane, Southern Cross, landed at Wheeler field, near here, at 12:19 p. m., Pacific coast time, today, com pleting the first leg of a 7,788-mil-: argosy from California to Au The hazardous 2,400-mile ocean he

vas made in 27 hours and 28 minutes A race with a fast failing gasoline supply developed in the closing hours of the flight, and there were tense moments when the plane's radio, which had sent out a dramatic account of the hopes, fears and emotions of the he crew of four, flashed a message There was little gasoline to

from the mainland. It was the fifth been successfully negotiated. Commanded by Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, and with a crew of

New York, June 1-(P)-More light Charles T. P. Ulm, relief pilot : James

rington, of Hawaii, was first to greet

the intrepid crew.

About 10 o'clock last night the plane experienced its only reported trouble, when it was caught in a downward air current, and its radio was silenced after flashing out the brief message, which an air nocket." For more than an hour there was

silence and anxiety ashore crew apace

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Washington-Forecast: day; not must change in temperature

Local Weather Report. west temperature Mean temperature Deficiency since 1st of month, in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, in... .02 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in 22.41

Dry temperature ... 75 81 75

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Libby's Crushed, Small Can
PINEAPPLE 12 1-2c
Libby's Crushed, Medium Can
PINEAPPLE 22c
Silver Floss
KRAUT JUICE 19c
Libby's Choice, Small Can
PEARS 22c
Libby's Choice Medium Can
PEARS 27c
Del Monte Tiny, Small Can
PEAS 17c
Del Monte Tiny, Medium Can
PEAS 25c
Lady Alice, 1-Lb.

12c
CREAM 12c
3-0z. Libby's Queen
OLIVES 10c
3-0z. Libby's Queen
OLIVES 12c
Cascade Dry
GINGER ALE 15c
Camel, Chesterfield. Old Gold
Lucky Strike
CIGARETTES 14c
Green Cut, Medium Can
BEANS 15c
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MALT 39c

Savoy, 2½-Lb. Can
MALT 39c SPAGHETTI10c

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Home- CUCUMBERS

night peppered Atlanta, candidates for 13 contested posts in the city democratic primary, to be held Wed-nesday, rained verbal torrents at four rallies held throughout the city.

Meetings were held at the Smillie,
Fair Street, Adair and English Ave-nue schools, and all the candidates their representatives made bids should not be votes as the last sprint got well ment. ler way. There are only four days them. ft before the balloting. Chief of Construction William A.

83 BROAD ST.

ROUND OR SWIFT'S HAMS PORK ROAST15c ORK STEAK CENTER CUT HAM 35c CNIC HAMS . G SHOULDERS 15c

DOMINO SUGAR \$1.64

GOOD BULK COFFEE

IG BACKBONE

The speaker flayed Chief Hansell wn way about things. Mr. Hansell spoke and then de-

we are making an expensive map which is a useless expenditure," Mr. Hansell said in opening his address. 'He will say an aerial map also is seless. Atlanta once had a topo raphical map of the city as it ex sted in the SO's, but it was so small that its usefulness has long since gone. We are attempting to make a map of cosmopolitan Atlanta, an At-lanta for the next 50 years. It will pay for itself many times money it will save the city in engineering mistakes due to failure of adequate knowledge of the terrain.

To Add Millions. "The property line survey will add iterally millions of dollars in taxable values to the tax books. It alone wil

Hansell and Clarke Donalison, formerly first assistant chief and Mr. Hansell's opponent, mixed it at the English Avenue school and kept the contests, verse F. B.

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Mr. Donaldson attacked Mr., Hansell's record and a system of fees which he claimed has been inaught seed to help the contest of approximately \$100,000 is a "use-less waste of the city's revenue."

Esse said to hat the making of topographical, property line and triangulation maps at a contest.

Esse waste of the city's revenue.

Fees Too High, Claim.

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Free Stinchcomb, Joseph Berman and F. A. Hollingsworth, candidates for council from the fourth ward to seventh, and J. M. House and Ed. A. Gillem, for alderman from the twelfth.

Free Store this, of a laderman from the streets are too high," the speaker flayed Chief Hansell recommended them.

The speaker flayed Chief Hansell for speaking and then leaving and the leaving and then leaving the city-wide contests and to fill the respective candidaces.

FLORIDA M. House and Ed. A. Gillem the city can board of education from the fourth ward.

All city-wide contests and to fill a the city can be and the city-wide contests and to fill a the city

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20 N. BROAD STREET

"Where Low Prices Originate"

WESTERN PORK Shoulders . . 13½c

Salt Meat . . 101c Sliced Ham . . . 25c

Beef Roast . . 17½c

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Pork Steak . . . 20c FRESH DRESSED Hens $27\frac{1}{2}$ c

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BIG, FAT, HOME-DRESSED

HENS, Lb. . . . 30c

Fancy Home-Dressed FRYERS, 1b. 43C

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California Red Ball

LEMONS

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Fancy Iceberg **LETTUCE**

3 Sizes

4c---6c---8c

Fancy Bleached Florida

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Beans 3 Cans 25C

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Small, Sweet, Sugar Cured

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"The Ham What Am" Whole or Lb.

KINGAN'S RELIABLE

HAMS

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Prince Albert Smoking

2 Cans 25°

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Cigarettes

Camel, Chesterfield,

Lucky Strike-Old Gold

TEA

Tetley's Orange Pekoe

1-Lb. 24C Pkg. 44C

and the Regular 10C Pkg. .

Dry Salt Boiling Meat 1 210 STREAK O' LEAN, STREAK O' FAT, LB., 171c

PINEAPPLE Each 121/2C

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Libby and Del Monte Fruits

Fine, Sweet California-Car Just Received

Priced According To Size 10° 121° 15°

MILK

Borden's St. Charles Evaporated Tall 10c Baby 5c

Pet or Milk Tall 101/20 Baby 51/20

Selected Spanish Green

SELECTED 8-Oz. 23c 3-Oz. 15c

STUFFED 8-Oz. 28c 3-Oz. 15c

SPAGHETTI

Mayonnaise

Apple Butter

PICKLES

AMERICAN

DILLS Quart 25c

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21c 100 Jar

The old-fashioned kind.

Made from selected apples and seasoned with

spice. Fine for the chil-

Large 23C IIC

25c

3 Bottles 50C 6 Bottles 99C

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Libby or Del Monte Bartlett Pears Can 21c Can 26c Libby's Apricots Tins 10c | Libby or Del Monte Sliced Peaches Tins 10c

FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE

Libby's Pineapple Tidbits Salads Can 15c

BUTTER GINGER ALE

Clicquot Club-Pale Dry or Golden

Tub Butter, Lb. 51c ABC Lb. 53c Pure Gold Lb. 47c

Beech-Nut or Franco-American In Tomato Sauce No. 2 121C
With Cheese Can

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Size 12C

Welch's Pint Bottle 32C Bottle 62C

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Potatoes

Fancy New-

-Red Bliss

Cabbage

Green Hard Heads

Mayonnaise

Broyles Delicious

Limit One To Customer

COFFEE

Morning Joy

2-Oz. Can

Our Choice-

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Imported Maraschino

Black berries

Fine for Pies

RAISINS

Sun Maid Seeded or Seedless

15-Oz. **15**C

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"Save-All" Pie Pan FREE! With 3-Lb. Can

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Cigarettes

Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds

BROOMS

Serviceable 4-String

Scot Tissue

Toilet Paper

10c

Fools rush in where angels leave A man never knows his real val-the place before they get into trou-ble.

A man never knows his real val-ue until he is sued for breach of promise.

Roast Beef Fancy 25c Snowdrift \$1.39

FLOUR-Postel's Elegant-Ballard's\$1.57

89c Silverleaf

5 Lbs. New Irish Potatoes, Red Bliss, Large 20c

Summer Picnic and

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and equally appetizing use home-made Boston Brown Bread instead of the regular white sandwich bread. They will make a decided hit with your guests, especially the children, when made

3. cups Perkerson's Graham Flour. Mix flour, soda and salt. Add molasses and milk, put in a buttered mold (1-lb. coffee cans will serve), and steam three hours. Fill mold only 2-3 full and cover

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BACON, Ib.

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CHEESE, 1b.

whole or half, lb. 21c Skinned HAMS,

Virginia Headless Dressed Trout, lb. 25c

CROAKERS, Ib. 10c

All-Pork

Cream

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New Nos. 135-137 W. Alabama Street

Large Pails Pure Lard, \$1.19

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Sliced Bacon, Lb. 21c

BREAKFAST BACON In Strips 20c

SALT MEAT, lb. 121/2c

FRESH SPARERIBS, Lb. 14c

PORK CHOPS, Lb. 171/2c

PORK ROAST, Lb. 16c

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toilet paper.

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 $10\frac{1}{2}c$

18c

26c

WAlnut 2483

1 teaspoon salt

3-4 cup molasses.

24c Sugar Fancy Head

10c Fancy Flead Rice, 3 Lbs.

4c Asparagus, larg

Asparagus, large white

Breakfast Bacon (Rind Off)-33e.....

Fresh Fancy

OCTAGON

Tetley's Tea,

SOAP

Snap Beans, quart .

from the following recipe:

BREAKFAST BACON, Sliced, lb. 22c

Fresh SPARERIBS, Ib. 1210

Strictly FRESH EGGS 2710

HAM, Ib.

Pure HOG

Home Dressed

Across From Rich's

LARD, Ib.

Strictly

2 cups sour milk.

3-4 teaspoon soda.

Of Murder, Gets CASH GROCERY CO. 30-Year Sentence 1011 Peachtree St.-We Deliver-HEmlock 1188-89 Fancy DRESSED HENS . . 33C

tigated. All proved alibis.

When the search appeared to have about been given up Lawrence was arrested at Durham. The arrest was based on information supplied by relatives of the dead woman as to her relations with Lawrence who was nedical treatment and insurance for

inflicted on Saturday morning, the he had the women breathe against a trial was delayed only one day. Law-pure zinc sulphide screen tiny sparks

Galveston, Texas, June 1.—(P)—Al- late," Galveston. Texas, June 1.—(P)—Although the first event of Galveston's pageant of pulchritude will not be held until tomorrow afternoon, when about 40 beautiful girls will take part in a sport clothes' pageant on the seawall boulevard, the city today was filling with visitors.

Five eastern entries arrived on the Five eastern entries arrived on the steamship San Jacinto from New York, bringing the total foreign and American entries to 32. They were Anna Dubin, "Miss Pennsylvania;" et them for several days. Isabel Waldner, "Miss Greater New York;" Elizabeth K. Smith, "Miss New Jersey;" Mary Deaso, "Miss Connecticut." and Winifred Watson, "Miss New York State."

Bucharest, Rumania, June 1—(P)—Queen Marie is resuming her activities after an indisposition which interruptethem for several days. The Associated Press correspondent was informed at the palace today that "her majesty recently suffered a sharp attack of rheumatic neuralgia and was, confined to her hedroom for five days by extremely reginal attack.

PROVISION 14 Broad, N. W

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	Fresh Dressed 26120
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Į	New Irish Potatoes, Large, 5 lbs 10c
	Salt Boiling 1012 C
y.	Morning Joy or Blue 45c
The same	Tender Georgia Snap- beans, 12-oz 8c
i	Wesson Oil, Pints 22½c
	Unity Nut Oleomargarine, lb. 17½c



Morning Glory

MILK, Can

PACKING HOUSE MARKET 39 East Alabama St. HENS 251/20

112 Broad St., S. W.

Sugar-Cured Hams, whole or half, 8 to 10...... Hormel's Sliced Breakfast Picnic Hams Loin, Round Steak

Loin, Round Steak21c Choice Western Beef Roast 13½c Rex, No. 8\$1.19 Full Cream Cheese 261c . . . 180

KASH & KARRY MARKET 162 HUNTER ST., S. W.

Boiling Bacon1	1
Picnic Hams1	4
Pig Sides	5
Pig Shoulders1	5
Smoked Bacon1	7
Side Bacon	7
Country Backbone 2	0
Fresh Pig Hams 2	0
Pork Sausage	
Pork Steak	0
Black Hawk Hams 2	
Full Cream Cheese 2	5
Brookfield Butter , 4	5
Pure Lard\$1.2	2(

Lawrence, Guilty TRY TO COMPROMISE

Newark, N. J., June 1.—(P)—Proposals for settlement of the \$1,250,000 Chief of Police James L. Beavers Pittsboro, N. C., June 1.—(P)—W. suits of five women said to be dying shifting 31 members of the police suits of their work in the factory force to other watches, including eight tor, today was sentenced to 30 years. for, today was sentenced to 30 years tion at Orange, N. J., today were be

Several physicians have said the five women are dying of radio-activity in their bodies, caused by absorbing raveling men with green cars and eported in the vicinity being investigated.

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relations with Lawrence who was medical treatment and insurance :) go about to be married. A spot on the cushions in the green car was believed by officers to be blood and figured in the case.

Lawrence during the trial, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. Despite the injury which was inflicted on Saturday morning, the

trial was delayed only one day. Lawrence was taken to a Durham hospital and given a blood transfusion and was strong enough after two days to return to the courtroom.

GALVESTON BEAUTY

PAGEANT DRAWS

MANY VISITORS

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was confined to her bedroom for five days by extremely painful attacks, She resumed her audiences today.

HOUGHTON LANDS IN U.S. FOR BRIEF BUSINESS VISIT

New York, June 1 .- (A) - Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Great Britain, arrived on the liner Beren-garia today for a brief visit. He disclaimed any knowledge or interest in published stories that he would resign to become a candidate for United States senator.

Mr. Houghton explained that he A., who died two months ago

8 LIEUTENANTS CHANGE WATCHES ON CHIEF'S ORDER

year in the police department was effected Friday by orders issued by

tor, today was sentenced to 30 years in jail on a second degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Mrs. Annie Terry. He was denied bail. Defense filed motion of appeal to the supreme court.

Lawrence was accused of slaying Mrs. Terry and throwing her body into the Cape Fear river at Avent's Ferry bridge. The body was found 10 days after the crime is alleged to have been committed and officers immediately started a search for a green automobile seen on the bridge by fishermen.

The proposals were advanced by fore attorneys.

The proposals were advanced by acting in a private capacity, at a conference yesterday among officials of the company, their insurance backers and lawyers for the women. A deferies, N. E. Brackett, T. 11. Jefficies, N. E. Pittman, C. S. Adams, E. S. Acree, F. C. Foster, M. B. Pitts, L. B. Chaffin, J. F. Lowe, A. B. Roberts and day were before attorneys.

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HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Tallahassee, Fla., June 1 .- (AP) The sixteenth annual short course for state opened tonight at the Florida State College for Women. Special buses reached here yester-day and today, bringing students from

Nice Fancy

FRESH, Large

Clean White

many sections of Florida. The at- one of the features of the short co tendance was placed at approximately local health contests have been hel The annual state health on-n which Florida's healthiest girls 20 counties are placing entrants in

of 1928 will be chosen and will be the state contest The kind you have always eaten



A real whole wheat food, crisp, crunchy and flavory. Twelve large Biscuits in every box. Thoroughly baked. Eat it with milk

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Diving Caps green, blue. Of a very superior quality watered

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Shoes that will smartly go down to the water's edge and accompany the smart wearer into the water with no inconvenience while swimming! The famous U. S. Kedsin blue or red. Sizes 21/2 to 6. Main Store Only

Recolac 68c 25c

\$1.00

Mavis Talcum 18c

POUND

60c Pom peian Glazo Face Powder NailPolish Pastel 38c Colored

Bathing Bags Waterproof bags that will smartly carry your swimming suit and accessories for the entire season. In a number of pastel

25c

Canada

Dry Ale

3 for 59c

SPACE SAVERS!

Water Coolers won't have to be continually wasting ice to have it! These coolers tuck snugly into the refrigerator and take up no space at all!

39c

Black Flag 27c For Insects

49° FRESH! 30c Sophie

Mae Old Fashion Candy

Eleven delightfully different kinds of candy in each box! Candies thick with nuts and goodness—nut rolls, caramels

LARGE SIZE

Auto Chamois or Sponge

clean-always have on hand an auto sponge for washing, and a chamois (slightly oiled), for polishing! Either of them for the small

GEORGIA INITIATES DE MOLAYS TO CONFER | Light Showers,

Athens, Ga., June 1.—(3)—The degree of the Legion of Honor Groups conference on the Cause and Groups conference on the Cause and Green of DeMolay, the highest conference on the Gaus and Green of the Order of DeMolay, the highest conference on the Gaus and the grant control of a projected size melecting of the order, will be conference on the Gauss and was well on its way toward permanent organization today, and had before it one definite anti-war formula. Before lancking a program of control table discussions and addresses promote the size of the Georgia Power company. At the same meeting special honor control table discussions and addresses promote the size of the Georgia Power company and table discussions and addresses promote the widening of the order will be not being the proportion of the order will be promoted at a recent meeting of the "30" care against Walter E. Harvell, city days will be prospected to a number of control table discussions and addresses promoted the majority of property of the order will be promoted at a recent meeting of the "30" care against Walter E. Harvell, city days will be prospected to a number of control table discussions and addresses promoted the majority of property of the order will be promoted to the promote of the order will be promoted to the promoted the majority of property of the order will be promoted to the promoted to the promoted the majority of property of the order will be promoted to the property of the profit of the order, will be promoted to the

colonel Raymond Robbins, of Clorida, in offering a suggestion for an international tribunal with judicial but no enforcement powers, declared that the present conception of international law would first have to be junked. "International law is now hased on fear of war." Colonel Robbins said. "It must in future be based on the hope of peace."

The Floridian pointed to the United States supreme court as an example of the kind of tribunal that functioned without power to enforce its decisions, but depending entirely on the good faith of the sovereign states. A. ternational court along the same lines shuld prove feasible, he believed.

Both political parties were called on in resolutions to incorporate peace planks in their platforms, and in orsement of multilateral treaties was also of honor for continued service on the dodge, will be presented with a cross of honor for continued service on the advisory council of Alanta chapter.

of multilateral treaties vas also of honor for continued service on the advisory council of Atlanta chapter. LATE TO WEDDING

HIGH HONOR DEGREES Same Mercury,



Temperatures today will range be of ween 68 and 84 degrees, Mr. von Herrmann said. The minimum of 70 ciliate their mutual interests for their degrees recorded Friday morning was general good.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE OPENING OF HIGHWAY

Brunswick, Ga., June 1 .- Tentative T. Bartow Ford, Jr., Clement J. plans have been completed for what Ford, Leal M. Scheff and Robert E. will probably be the biggest affair of plans have been completed for what

AS SPEED EXCUSE

The Ancient Mariner was nowhere around to hait the speeding wedding guest, so Motorcycle Officers Bainginia. The investiture will be made at a ceremony which will be open whiskers, halted G. M. Phillips, of 29 Clantalion street, on May 25 and charged him with exceeding the speeding the

ed visitors will also be present.

150 LOCAL WOMEN TAKE EXAMINATION ON SAFE DRIVING

"Name five important things wom This and many other special and tech mitted to about 150 Atlanta women who Friday took an examination on what they had learned from attending the lectures given to the safe driving classes for women which have been conducted here since May 10. The examination was given in the Chamdiplomas at graduation exercises the will be held in the Ansley hotel. Final tests of a practical nature will be given Tuesday morning, after a parade which will form at about a parade which will form at about 9:30. These tests will be given under supervision of traffic officers of the police department in actual driving conditions. The scoring will be done on a basis of points and the winner of the highest rating will be presented with a prize at the graduation exercises.

NEGROES WILL GIVE BIG OUTING MONDAY AT LAKEWOOD PARK

Final arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the At-lanta Educational and Charitable Festival association for its minth an-

Festival association for its ninth annual outing Monday at Lakewood park. Proceeds derived from the outing will be used for charitable work among Atlanta negroes.

Gates of the park) will open at 9 o'clock Manday morbing with festivities beginning at 10 o'clock. From that hour until 11 o'clock at night Lakewood park in its entirety will be turned over to the negroes. The association has asked that house wives of the city give their help Monday afternoon and night off.

Midway attractions will be running in full blast Monday and in addition the colored Elks' band will give a con-

the colored Elks' band will give a con the grandstand during the afternoon. At night a boxing contest will be held.

Yaarab Temple's **Band Plays Sunday** For Crippled Tots

The annual concert of Yaarab Tem-ple's "million-dollar" band at the Scot-tish Rite hospital for Crippled Chil-dren, an event which is looked forward the children and nurses with delight, and which always draws large crowd of those who are inter take place at 3 o'clock Sunday after-

Director C. Edward Buchanan announces the following program:
March—Tenth Regiment
Overture—New Dawn
Fox trot—Ice Cream You

Valta song—Together Sylva Vashington Post Sousa The asspital is located at the junc-ion of East Lake drive and the South Decatur car line, and the public is co-dially invited to be present.

GEDALIAH BUBLICK TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Gedaliah Bublick, president of the Mizrachi Zionist organization, and editor of the Jewish Tageblatt, is visiting the city in the interest of a project to rebuild Palestine.

Mr. Bublick will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the Congregation Ahavath Achim, Washington street and Woodward avenue. The public

BACKED BY PEOPLE SEAT SALE IS HEAVY OF COLLEGE PARK ON 'TWO BLACK CROWS'

TO FORGET LIQUOR

club. College Park civic organization, by bureau wag evidenced Fridgy by given the tat the women's club building and expansion of Georgia communities was emphasized in an address here Fridgy by Lynwood W. Gray, agricultural emplicies backing this improvement, of the Georgia Power company, at the southwest DeKalb county, consolidated school district.

The power communities will help to bridge the electrification of Georgia's rural communities will help to bridge the possibility of the rural sections must be maintained upon an equality with the ural sections must be maintained upon an equality with the ural sections of Georgia punctured interests are making a strong effort to contoil district.

A committee appointed to recommend their musual interests for their sceneral good.

"The power companies in Georgia have recently announced defaults and many content of their transmission and adistribution lines into the rural sections as rapidly as connections will warrant."

| declared that the women's club build, day when the seat sale opened for the performance to be given neats well-age to be livered. We form the sale when the seat sale opened for the performance to be given neats well-age to be given the sale of period to the given neats well-age than the sale of the period content with the performance to be given neats well-age to be given the sale opened for the period country of the period country of the period country of the period of the period country of the power companies will help to bridge that the majority of property of the clear thriften the policy of the period of the rural sections are making a strong effort to continue the property of the period of the rural section of Georgia's variation of the period of the period of the priod of the period of the per

A Great

Closing Out All the Remaining Dresses of Our

AMAZING DRESS SALE

Regular \$10.00 Dresses Only 440 in the Lot

Women of Atlanta will long remember the wonderful values offered in our great Dress Sale last week, but now we are doing ourselves even one better with the remaining dresses of this great group. Beginning this morning, promptly at 8 o'clock, these dresses go out at the amazing low price of only



All the New Silks All the New Prints

> Flat Crepes Georgettes Wash Silks Flowered Chiffons Novelty Silks Sport Silks Combinations

LAST CALL Be Early for Out They Go!

Do not hesitate, as the astounding reductions on these New Dresses mean that they are going out quick. Be wise, and be here early-you will thank us for this opportunity, as never before have you been offered such remarkable savings as are presented in this gigantic event. Remember, every dress is absolutely First Quality, new and up-to-the-minute in every respect. Be here at eight.

You will find here Dresses for every daytime oc-

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the women of At-

lanta to look to

this store first for

values.

Sizes for Miss or Matron, from the small 14 to the larger sizes up to 52.

Plenty of courteous salesladies to see that you have prompt attention.

(New No.) 38 Whitehall St. (Old No. 6) **NEXT TO WOOLWORTH'S**

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All Sizes

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Linen Knickers \$1.65

Sizes 6 to 14

Solid colored knickers in white and grey. Plaids in various color combinations. Well made to

stand rough wear.

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Sport

Blouses

All Sizes

Crisp new blouses of

excellent quality

broadcloth and ma-

dras in white, khaki

and fancy stripes.

Linen Wash Suits

Sizes 2 to 6

Linen and broadcloth wash suits for the young boys' wear this summer. Well made in a variety of styles and patterns. An exceptional value.

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

2,600 SUBPOENAED IN ELECTION FRAUD

Tampa, Fla., June 1.—(P)—Despite a recent ruling by Attorney General Fred Davis that registration super visors have no authority to remove names of illegal voters from registration books, County Solicitor R. E. L. Chancey today had submitted to B. L. Blackburn, registration super isor, the names of approximately 500 alleged bogus registrants to be stricken from the records of Hillsborough county.

county.

Names of approximately 800 additional witnesses were called by the county solicitor today, bringing to 2,600 the number of subpoenas arleady issued in an invesigation of alleged wholesale election fraud in the county. Blackburn said he would continue to erase the names of the alleged bogus registrants as fast as they were submitted to him by the county solicitor.

In making his ruling on May 14. that registration supervisors have no authority to remove names of illegal registrants from the books, Attorney General Davis declared that the "rem-

General Davis declared that the "remedy for this situation is challenge of voters as provided in section 347 of the revised general statutes.

"Inspectors of election should require identification of registrants when offering to vote, and such inspectors may exclude all from voting who illegally registered."

In a telegram to a local newspaper today, Attorney General Davis reiterated his statement that the county supervisor was without authority instriking the names from the records. Chancey has said that he was acting on the advice of four Tampa attorneys that he did have the right to remove names of illegal registrants from the books, and would continue his investigation.

With the summoning of additional witnesses, indications today were that the county solicitor's investigation of

solicitor's investigation o

LIFE OF SACRIFICE PAINTED BY LEADER OF SALVATION ARMY

A lifetime of heroic self-sacrifice with the approval of his own conscience and his God as his only assured reward was the prospect for the Salvation Army cadet sketched by Col. Alfred A. Chandler, chief secretary of the southern territory, at the year's last "holiness meeting" for cadets at the training garrison here.

The meeting was held Friday night at territorial headquarters chapel on Ellis street and was attended by commanding officers of the territory and the Georgia division, and by the 56 candidates for Salvation Army officership who have been undergoing a rigorous training course, with studies and practical training in evangelistic and social service work, making a 16-hour a day schedule from 6:30 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock at night for the last 10:30 o'clock at night for the last

n months.

Examinations and tests will continue for three weeks more and com mencement exercises, with the commissioning of the successful candidates, will take place on Tuesday.

June 26.

Mortuary

W. F. WESLEY

MRS. BREWER WILL AMS

DR. LEROY SIMPSON.
services for Dr. LeRoy
died Wednesday night.



Swimming Suits

For The Entire Family

JANTZEN

And Other Makes -Stylish One And Two-Piece Models-

PARKS-**CHAMBERS** INC.

Members of Howard Revue Christen Piedmont Park Pool, To Open Today





Members of the Howard revue Friday christened the swimming pool at Piedmont park, and the group of nymphs pronounced the swim one of the best they ever had. Every facility is ready for the reception of thousands of swimmers who are expected to dip this afternoon when the five city pools are officially thrown open. Atlanta's swimming holes and all other park concessions will be free to the public beginning at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. This has been arranged by the park committee of city council, which is headed by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward. The lassies in the picture slipped into Bradleys furnished by E. H. Jordan & Sons, southeastern representatives of the Bradley Woolen. Mills, Inc., and took their plunge. Hazel Furman and Miss Mary Forbes Those in the picture are Miss Buster Dahl, Miss Hannah Haven, Miss Marion Ford, Miss Carman Ford, Miss

CAROLINA NAMES PARTY CANDIDATES AT POLLS TODAY

Carolina democrats go to the polls to-morrow to nominate congressional and state officers in a primary which is to climax an active campaign that has been everywhere, observers noted to-night, exceptionally free from that bitterness which once marked heated stump speaking races of past years.

Carolina democrats go to the polls to-morrow to nominate congressional and with proposition with past of the Bradley Woolen Milts, Inc.

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Five congressmen, a licutenant gov nor and state commissioner of labor

RS. ELIZABETH COLLINS

Blaabeth Collins died Friday mornie residence, 626 Plum street. She de by two sons, J. T. Collins, of and Hull movements have been issing statements claiming the primary. In the congressional races in the second, fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth districts voters' interests in the fog that presentative districts, has reached at 2 o'clock Sunday from the Avtry & Lowndes. The Rev. Mr. officiate and interment will be view.

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area and numerous glaciers make it difficult and dangerous for foot travel. It is still thought likely that the airship may have crashed against a mountain, unseen in the fog that pre-presentative districts, has reached almost the breaking point. Incumbents are opposed by two candidates except the seventh.

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national politics with state races was deplored in an address by State Senadidate for governor in an address before a luncheon club here today. Senator Rivers urged that voters select state officers for their policies and knowledge of state affairs and not and knowledge of state affairs and not on governmental contests.

A prediction that the present campaign will develop into one of the hardest in the history of the state was made by the senator.

When the dirigible Norge sailed a toss the pole in 1926, are planning an expedition of their own.

Captain Riiser-Larsen, who combines efficiency as an airman with much experience in the frozen north.

FILLING STATION MANAGER ROBBED

MANAGER ROBBED
BY WHITE BANDIT

A white bandit entered the Gulf
Refining filling station at the corner
of Piedmont avenue and Houston
street late Wednesday night and held
up and robbed Wayne Estes. 1049
Hampton street, the manager, of \$41.
The negro porter employed at the
station was not at the station when
the robbery occurred. The only description that Estes could furnish
the police was that the bandit was
a tall white man and was wearing
a grey suit. Call Officers L. P. Higgins and F. G. Foster investigated.

expected to make good nearway
through the ice fields that turned back
the citta Di Milano on the first trip
of that vessel. The captain is taking
along a Norwegian naval plane, but
word from Rome indicated that he
may act as pilot for a big hydro auplane which Italy will start north
next Monday.

This Italian plane is the Savo'd55. It will carry Major Maddalina
and Lieutenant Cagna as pilots, as
well as two mechanics. Captain Itiliser-Larsen may displace the Italian
lieutenant when the ship gets into the
frozen north. The Italians plan to
drop supplies to the Italia's crew by
parachute if they find their countrymen in some place unsafe for landing
the machine.

Sweden, intent on finding Dr. Finn

Educational Program Planned by Leader Of Furniture Men

An educational program for fur-An educational program for fur-niture salesmen will be carried on by the Georgia Retail Furniture Deal-ers' association, it was announced re-cently by W. M. Hicks, recently elected, president of the association. This plan was inaugurated by the last year's president, T. C. Dickson, and the work will be conducted upon somewhat the same lines as it was

YOUTHS IMPATIENT FOR PARK OPENING SIAIL LLLUKULANS Continued from First Page.

Raleigh, N. C., June 1.—(P)—North E. H. Jordan & Sons, southeastern

HIM DEAD IN ARCTIC

bents are opposed by two candidates except the seventh.

RIVERS DEPLORES

MIXING OF STATE,

FEDERAL POLITICS

Savannah, Ga., June 1—(P)—What he described as a tendency to mingle national politics with state process was seventhed.

Crew of the Italia have survived.

It is supposed that this ski party would start overland about the same this ski party would start overland about the same the ice-breaker Braganza go north by sea. Most of The supplies of the Nobile expedition remining here are being taken aboard the base ship. The canvass covering of the hangar in which the latelia was housed was removed to the safe but an investigation by the inspectors resulted in the embezzlement charges being placed

is delegated by the Norwegian government to plan a general search for the Italia. He is on the ice-breaker Braganza which is expected to make good headway through the ice fields that turned back

the machine.

Sweden, intent on finding Dr. Finn Malmgren, one of the leading meteorologists of that country, and the only Swede aboard the Italia, is equipping three planes for the search.

Russia is exploring the Siberian arctic coast and the White sea borders, the European domain. In addition of her European domain. In addition, she will send the ship Perseus to search the ocean from Novya Zemlya to Franz Josef land. The Perseus

will continue on to Spitzbergen if nec cently by W. M. Hicks, recently elected, president of the association. This plan was inaugurated by the last year's president, T. C. Dickson, and the work will be conducted upon somewhat the same lines as it was last year, Mr. Hicks stated.

A drive for increased membership also will be part of the activity of the association during the coming year.

of the state, will meet in annual convention here June 15 and 16, it has been announced by Norton Frierson, Savannah, general chairman of committees on program and entertainment.

Bryd Tuesday.

Of the more than 55 men in the expedition, which sails from New York September 10, only five will actually September 10, only five will actually dash to the south pole and Greason is dash to the south pole and Greason is converted to be among that number.

SYDNEY GREASON LEAVES TO JOIN BYRD IN GOTHAM

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Area and numerous glaciers make it difficult and dangerous for foot travel. It is still thought likely that the airship may have crashed against a mountain, unseen in the fog that prevailed. If this assumption is correct, the Nobile men acknowledge that it is scarcely possible that any of the Postoffice HEAD crow of the Italia have survived.

Savannan, genera and entertainment mittees on program and entertainment of expected to be among that number. Greason's department has in it about 20 men, including cooks, dicticians and savistant stewards. The steward will spend most of the time between now and the sailing date buying provisions for the expedition under the personal supervision of Commander Byrd. The "Samson," the ship which will carry the explorers, will have provisions sufficient to last two years aboard when sary. The day is a legal holiday in

State High Schools ill Attend Meeting To Form Press Club To Form Press Club Will Attend Meeting

Athens, Ga., June 1 .- Leading high

has announced.
The new organization is being sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

J. D. Davis, Confederate veteran, age 81, was united here Thursday afternoon in marriage with Mrs. Della Davis, age 60. "Uncle Jack" served in company "F." Third Georgia reserves during the war between the states.

DR. THEDFORD ENDS LIFE AT ROME, GA

hur Thedford, 51, originator of na-

Are Worth More Than Face Value

String up your old coins and give them to Bobby for his collection. That's all most of them are worth. According to information received from the Numismatic company, of Texas, only coins in excellent states of preseronly coins in excellent states of preservation are worth being cashed and any coin marred or defaced in the slightest degree is worth little more than its face value. The value of a coin dedepends not upon its age, but upon the number of such coins issued from a mint at one time, according to the ompany.

Five-dollar gold pieces have the fol-lowing value: For 1829, \$400; 1822, \$1,000; 1798, \$600, Ten-dollar gold pieces are valued only for 1850 and 1851. The octagon shaped \$50 gold pieces are valuable only for the years 1851 and 1852. The round ones are valuable for all issues in 1855.

Few minor coins have a value of \$2, but an occasional coin of this type can bring in \$50 if it is in practically perfect condition. The following may be valuable: the 1802 5c silver piece, the 1894 10c silverpiece, the 1827 quarter-dollar, the 1838 half-dollar from mint "O," and the 1853 half-dollar without rays or arrows.

The value of old coins increases in proportion to their face value: the proportion to their face value; the greater value, the greater number of valuable issues.

SPAWNING SEASON CONCLUDED, BAN ON FISHING LIFTED

Friday by the state game and, fish commission. Among the counties in the list are Fulton and DeKalb. The ban is placed by local county action through the grand juries. Two months are set aside during the spawning season, in which persons are not al-lowed to fish except in private ponds.

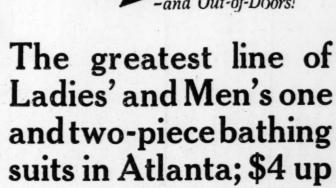
Counties lifting the an Fiday were Fulton, DeKalb, Twiggs, Banks, Bartow, Bibb, Calhoun, Clarke, De-

sary. The day is a legal holiday Georgia, and Governor L. G. Hard-man issued a proclamation calling on the people of the state to observe the

ses at the capitol Monday afternoon. The anniversary this year falls on Sunday, June 2, but the governor's proclamation asks that Monday be observed as the holiday.

Octogenarian Weds. Buena Vista, June 1 .- (Special.)

Slip into a -and Out-of-Doors!



Notice-We close at 6 P. M. today

Daniel Bros. Co.

Founded 1886

45-49 Peachtree

ALDERMAN'S AUTO STOLEN 3 TIMES, STATE OPTOMETRISTS AGAIN RECOVERED

The "Jinx" seems to be following Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the first and, And incidentally "Lady Luck" in the person of Atlanta police The program for the annual meeting of

DECATUR D. A. R. TO HONOR DEKALB

Decatur, Ga., June 1.—A marker commemorating the valor of Baron DeKalb, hero of the revolution, will be unveiled by the DeKalb chapter of D. A. R. June 14, Flag day, at the boundary of Gwindett and DeKalb counties, it is announced, about two miles from Tucker.

Mrs. John Montgomery, retiring head of the D. A. R. chapter, will

Mrs. John Montgomery, retiring head of the D. A. R. chapter, will preside at the exercises. The principal speaker at the ceremonies will be John Kelly.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Fillett Head large gagle silver dollar, which was quoted in 1925 at \$1.250. A recent quotation on \$3 gold pieces of \$1.270 undoubtedly was given by a collector for a coin in very good state of preservation. A scratched or slightly nicked \$3 gold piece of 1870 or 1875 is worth at most \$120, it was said.

The highest possible quotations for coins under \$1 minted before 1875 is about \$5 and the only valuable gold dollars are those from the "C" mint in 1854, quoted at \$100. The 1834 \$2.50 gold piece is worth less than \$150 and the only other valuable \$2.50 gold piece is the 1841 coin without a mint mark.

Five-dollar gold pieces have the following are shown to fine age and Mrs. W. W. Starke. Commerce, state-at-large. The terms are for six years each, expiring August 27, 1934.

The 2 vangelical Christian church, colored, closed its business sessions here yesterday following considerable work of importance to the district. The committee on appointments and the following bishops: J. H. Yeleston, state of Florida, first district; R. C. Smith, state of Alabama, second district; J. Eason, South Carolina, third district; C. A. Waldell, Georgia and North Carolina, fourth district.

Vote for MARVIN P. ROANE

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seems to be hard on the heels of the Georgia State Association of Op-

thur Thedford, 51, originator of nationally known patent medicines, shot and killed himself at his home here today. He had recently returned from a private sanitarium where he was treated for mental breakdown, it was said.

Although he had sold the rights to many of the medicines he originated, Dr. Thedford still was engaged in manufacturing. He left a comparatively small estate.

He had lived in Rome 35 years, 25 of which were given to the preparation of his medicines.

Few 'Rare' Coins

Luck in the person of Atlanta point seems to be hard on the heels of the Georgia State Association of Optionetrists, scheduled for June 18 at Macon, has been issued by Dr. F. C. Wilson, of Valdosta, secretary. The program includes address by the president, Dr. O. M. Schomberg, of Savannah, at 10 a. m.: "Our Increasing Responsibilities," by Dr. F. E. Vaissiere, of Rome: "Binocular Balance," by Dr. W. W. Smith, of Bainbard and the proposition of his medicines.

Few 'Rare' Coins

Are Worth More

137 STOLEN AUTOS

biles stolen during May, the auto-

BISHOPS ARE NAMED BY COLORED CHURCH



The Pools Open Today!

Come to HIGH'S For Your Bradley Swim Suit



is a joy when wearing them.

"My Bradley Tom Boy and Blazer Coat combine both

beauty and utility, so bathing

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Louisville & Nashville R. R.

UNION STATION **Effective June 1st**

All trains of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. and Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry. will thereafter depart from and arrive at Union Station, including the following trains (which have been temporarily using the Terminal Station.)

Dixie Flyer

Leaves 9:00 a. m. for CHICAGO ST. LOUIS NASHVILLE CHATTANOOGA

Dixie Limited

Leaves 6:52 p. m. for CHICAGO ST. LOUIS NASHVILLE **CHATTANOOGA**

Leaves 6:42 p. m. for

The Flamingo

CINCINNATI DETROIT CLEVELAND COLUMBUS **INDIANAPOLIS** LEXINGTON LOUISVILLE

The Southland

Leaves 7:10 a. m. for CHICAGO CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE

F. T. ALEXANDER, D. P. A., L. & N. R. R., 101 Marietta St. Phone WAlnut 140 G. B. HARRIS, D. P. A., N. C. & St. L. Ry., 101 Marietta St. Phone WAlnut 0083

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A Question

Two months ago our Men's Clothing Manager said to us: "On the first Saturday in June I want to sell Five Hundred Men's Suits. I want ALL ATLANTA to know that my department offers values unequalled anywhere else. What help can you give me in advertising that fact so EVERYBODY will know it?"



Our Answer

We told him then: — "Go to the leading men's clothing makers of America and get the best clothing money will buy. Get the finest materials, best tailoring and nobbiest styles. Then forget about profits! We're willing to give up most of that to make 500 new friends for HIGH'S." And now comes the sale!

Sale Today at HIGH'S

1500 Men's New Summer Suits

Regular \$20.00 to \$22.50 Values

Tropicals
Tropalines
Crashes
Nuratex
Spanish Linens
Irish Linens
Lorains



All Sizes for Men of All Builds. Regulars, Tall or Short, Slims or Stouts

Men! You must see these Genuine Tropaline Suits, with two pairs of pants—suits worth \$20.00 to \$22.50 of any man's money—which we are offering you here today for only \$12.85! They were tailored by master craftsmen and beautifully finished in every way. Choice of the newest grays, tans and blues.

Come and select from our immense stock of New Wash Suits—with one or two pairs of pants. The price range is \$8.95 to \$23.85—and whatever suit you choose will show you a substantial saving. These suits come in the new checks, plaids and stripes.

We Offer You Lowest CASH Prices on Our 10-Payment Plan

We've made thousands of new patrons for HIGH'S with our 10-payment plan—and YOU will like it, too, when you realize that you get the full benefit of our LOW CASH prices for a very small amount at time of purchase, the balance to be paid in ten weekly payments so little you'd never notice them. You may buy just your suit that way—or include everything else with it and put it all on one bill—your Suit, Shirts, Socks, Hats, Underwear—your entire summer outfit.



Men's Pajamas \$1.19

Actually worth up to \$2.50! Not one worth less than \$1.75! They're made of Broadcloth and Muslin, in solid colors and novelty patterns. Two-piece coat-style pajamas. Some fasten with silk frogs, others with buttons. All sizes.

On sale today in Subway Store.

Men's Bathing Suits \$3.49

All-Wool Speed Suits that any man who knows values will tell you are worth \$6.00! We have them in solid colors and two-tones. All sizes. Other grades, too, up to \$6.00.

On sale today on Street Floor.

Men's Novelty Socks QC 3 Pairs for \$1 We bought 2,000 pairs for this sale. Fine

We bought 2,000 pairs for this sale. Fine Novelty Silk and Rayon Silks in all the latest novelty patterns in the newest summer colors. Very slight irregulars of socks that sell up to \$1.00 per pair. Sale today in Subway

Full Range of Sizes



Shirts Values to \$3

3,500 Men's Perfecto Shirts in an introductory sale to the discriminating men of Atlanta. Collar-attached style; also neckband style with one soft and one laundered collar to match. Six and seven-button front, center front pleat, barrel and double French cuffs. Materials are Genuine Imported Broadcloth, Domestic Broadcloth, Silk-Striped Madras, Silk-Striped Broadcloth, Woven Madras and other fine fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17½. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts. Sale today in Subway Store.

Men's Linen Knickers \$3.15

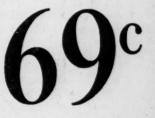
Pure Linen Golf Knickers for which you'd have to pay not less than \$6.00—most likely \$7.00—anywhere else. They're made with snugtex waistband and knees. All sizes, 28 to 42. Sale today in Subway Store.

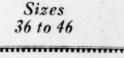
Men's Linen Pants \$1.69

A lucky deal! We got 300 pairs of these Linen Wash Pants worth up to \$2.98 to sell for \$1.69. Choice of White, Natural and Gray. Cut full, correctly tailored and nicely finished. Sale today in Subway Store.

\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits

3,000 Men's high-grade "Monarch" brand union suits. Materials are Broadcloth, Silk-Striped Broadcloth, Madras, Colored-Stripe Broadcloth, Pajama Checks. Every suit guaranteed full cut and with all "Monarch" improvements—taped neck and armholes, full-cut balloon seats, bar-tack and reinforced webbing backs. Sale today in Subway Store.







Men's Clothing Department:---Subway Store Men's Furnishings Sections:---Street Floor and Subway Store





it. I can't recall offhand how many

funds so long as they are certain that

veteran commissioner of pensions John Clark, and put some young mili-tiaman in his place. For an absurdly

The lingering, invalid old gray

jacketed veterans, the widows and orphans of the dead ones, would pray down the angels of heaven to prevent I used that last word advisedly, for

what would be more outrageous to the feelings of those who reverence

no more for them than our stingy law allows, than to demote from their

What righteous fault can be found with the almanac ages of these splendid public servants when their offi-

willes A. Sutton.

before you : . Keen-eyed, capable of dif-

This conversation corner does not concern itself with "lovelorn" nor "etiquette" except from the point of view of young people, and

then only because they present rural problems to parents. Any-thing which is a problem for a

youth is indirectly a problem for

parents. There are little points in "etiquette" which trouble young

in the average question and answer department. There are emo-

tional problems of girls which can-

(Underscore the

pov of eighteen?

Answer A girl of fifteen

teen who settles down to one boy is taking life mo

mates and associates. Any girl of

Sam W. Small-

There has been nothing in our state

upon him biennially for nearly half

Then there is Captain "Bill" Speer,

ciation in this simple note.

Are Children People?

cation, and the splendid methods he is developing in teaching in practical

current events, finances and economics. She tells me how interested the boy became in the article and how

he talked it over with her and finally

decided to enter this unique college.

To quote her again: "Years ago

I left off being aggressive with them

except on rare occasions, and instead of trying to confine them to my ex-perience and to my early days, I en-

deavored to keep myself in touch with

the modern trend of things. I try to have a line on life to compete with their lines on life. My boys are not

fools. They see things. They think Why shouldn't 1?

lo now is to interpret life to them as

it touches life with them or with our neighbors, and more widely with what we read of it from day to day in our

ewspapers. I try to place the right

Fine! A wise mother is one who

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Wants To Be Detective.

I want to be a detective. I think it must be a wonderful thing

to get a chance to travel all ove

The most constructive thing I can

To quote her again:

admiration for the character of "Bill" law allows, than to demote from their undiluted confidence in his ability, integrity and fidelity in the office they have conferred missioner Clark?

our vigilant and incomparable state cial records stand immune from flaw treasurer. Why, the first time I ever or criticism?

Editor Constitution: Your splendid I do wish you to know that we have

and unfailing support of the Atlanta appreciated the loyal cooperation of

public schools during the past year The Atlanta Constitution in further-

causes me to try to express my appre- ing the educational interests of our

adequate to express our feelings, but Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 1928.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

For Aid Rendered Public Schools

Sutton Thanks The Constitution

CLEAN AND LOYAL SERVICE DEFIES THE CALENDAR

Washington, June 1 .- It is extreme went into the state treasury, back in

CLARK HOWELL



ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 2, 1928.

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sorrowful spectacle of himself before the senate committee investigating pre-convention campaign ex-

He admitted that he had been "paid" for his anti-Smith tirades, as alleged in the direct testimony, under oath, of the general counsel of to be held in all of the states of

"a part" of the 565,000 copies of viduals to take part in the governhis addresses, broadcast throughout ment's laudable efforts to outlaw gineering feat since the construction printing office.

rage, at the "presumption" of the committee in questioning him about the transactions; and, in resenting ences, but that arms shall not be about 50 miles and the immense our that the leading powers agree, not here will permanently block out the waters from an area of more than 1,000 square miles which it now the erderly processes of the committee in its fact-finding efforts, threw up the usual smoke-screen reaching than the recently signed lake, but a fresh-water lake. It is to of wild and extravagant charges as to alleged engrmous "Tammany funds" — fully \$10,000,000 he france—has created more general guessed—which charges he also admitted, unwittingly perhaps, were
gathered only from "rumors" and Versailles. It has been recognized gathered only from "rumors" and Versailles. It has been recognized

It is unthinkable that a member of a great deliberative body like United States senate should "sell" his tirades—baseless as to facts, as he admitted—at "so much per," and it is equally as unthinkable that one who has been in congress as long as he has, and has possed as a "reformer" as long, should so flagrantly abuse the franking privilege and then get mad and abuse the committee because it had abuse the committee because it had national peace movement in the his-

and paid for, nor do they-as citi- war. zens of fair minds-admire a display of such ill-advised temper as state conference at Athens are to been proplay of such ill-advised temper as state conference at Athens are to been proved with ants, chose the sun that shown by the Alabaman be- be warmly commended and encour- as an object from which they could cause, in the legally authorized aged. They are, in the permanent functions of a committee hearing, organization, performing a splendid he was pressed to state definitely and patriotic service to their counthe source of extravagant and ad- try, and to civilization. mittedly unfounded charges.

We have neithendefense nor criticism to make of the subjects of which Senator Heflin seems to be obsessed-at so much an obsession. as alleged-but we do believe in fair play, and ail right thinking citizens believe that a United States of the Chicago Chamber of Comsenator should conduct himself with the dignity and the decorum ex- Atlanta, with an experienced trade pected of one holding such an

honored by his people should at- position of this city as a distributing tempt to create prejudices by and trading center, and is an unwholly hear-say gossip, and that he mistakable recognition of Atlanta as did not offer one iota of fact to the economic metropolis of this sustain his fanatical charges, of one great section of America.

In the swing of the political pen- and of the section this Chicago dulum, relentless persecution by the trade branch expects to serve, exutterances of unsustained charges tend a cordial welcome to Colonel reflecting upon character, not only It. F. Miller and his stait of comof individuals but of supporting mercial experts. groups, has frequently turned the This is the first branch of a cham-

Whether Senator Heflin knows it nition of the southeast as a section or not, and whether his employing of peculiar trade opportunities. organizations know it or not, he is growing as it is in national imporstrengthening rather than weakening tance in diversified industry and evaded the draft. the causes he-as a professional agriculture, is fully appreciated. "reformer"-is seeking, for pay, to

the trans-Pacific monoplane, South- counted. ern Gross, was heartening news to a waiting world that had felt apprehension at the report of the air- have packing houses so the nation ship striking an air pocket, and will not be drawn upon for a supnervous because of the ill fate of so ply of hot dogs. many of the San Francisco-Hono-

lulu air derby a few months ago. Oakland field to Honolulu is but the pole. first leg of what is planned as the longest ocean flight ever attempted

by any ship of the air. The intrepid aviators, Captains | science.

THE CONSTITUTION Lyon, Smith and Ulm, and Radio Operator Warner, are to be warmly ongratulated.

> The waters between the California coast and the Hawaiian islands have swallowed up more than a half score of daring fliers, including one young woman, in the last few months, and the successful expedition thus far of the Southern Cross Dress Up. illustrates the progress that is being made in the perfection of long for the expedition's success to the

KELLOGG PLAN INDORSED.

Georgia is the first state in the union in which a permanent statewide organization has been per-

Kellogg, the second urging permanent peace planks in the national party platforms, and the third urging greater interest in the electoral Holland's franchise.

This conference was the first of a series of such state conferences the union.

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with favor by all of the nations ap- Direction Sense It is unthinkable that a member proached, Great Britain, France, Of Bees.

opinions and preferences, as to did altruistic but thoughtful, practicable didates and issues, they admire sincere conviction, and the unselfish courage to state it.

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SOUTHEASTERN SUPREMACY.

The outstanding importance of the southeast in the industrial and commercial circles of the country has been emphasized by the action organization personnel assigned from the home office.

It emphasizes also the strategic

The business interests of Atlanta.

tide of public sympathy in favor of ber of commerce ever established in United States is ready to put forth keen that established authors, and in every ounce of its energy to win. the United States, and the recog-

nated for president on the commu-SAFE VOYAGE TO HONOLULU. nist ticket. The "Z" stands for his The radio flash "All O. K." from position when the votes are

Both Houston and Kansas City be kept at par throughout the war and millions of dollars saved.

The 2,400-mile flight from the safest way of discovering the north

It is hard to reconcile Hoover as a politician with a Ouaker con-

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Frock-coated, topper-wearing soviet officials welcomed the king of Afghan- ly funny to me to read in a Georgia 1875, to get fiscal news for The Condistance, nonstop flying equipment, istan to Moscow, reports the Paris newspaper a letter from some name, stitution, I went up against Captain Millions of people, while breathing Times. The station platform was car- les; gink who argues that three of Speer, who was then the assistant of easier for the present, are praying peted with precious Persian rugs and our honored statehouse officials should his brother, Colonel Dan Speer, then flowers were offered the queen. So retire from their posts of service be- holding the office of state treasurer. comptions was the reception that it cause the good Lord has graciously Ever since then whenever Captain might have been King George visiting allowed them to live, alert and able. Speer has wanted the office the peo President Doumergue. The czar of all beyond the biblical three score years ple have just happily elected him to the Russians could not have ordered a and ten! more, pompous affair for a visiting If that particular patriot wants to terms he has served in the office, but sovereign. There were guards present- know what the people of Georgia they have been a lot. Two or three ing arms, there were bands playing, think about his proposition he should persons have had the ambition to there were soviet and Afghan flags come out and run against one of that crowd him out, but all they brought coupled. In the station square troops trio for his job. Evidently he covets out of the race was a pair of sore of cavalry and companies of infantry one of those jobs for himself, for some thumbs! The movement headed by Mrs. rendered full military honors. Then relative, or for some favorite friend. The people of Georgia simply sleep J. N. McEachern, of Atlanta, which the party entered the automobiles. There is ample time for him to enter easy as to the safety of their public has just held its initial conference Nothing proletarian about these motor in the primary. in Athens, has created such wide cars! Rolls-Royces for all the hon. Should be choose to tackle General "Bill" Specr is the sentinel over their interest that hundreds of earnest, ored guests, anybody who mattered; Bill Wright, the ablest comptroller simoleons. Their testimonials to that thoughtful delegates were in at- Packards, Lincolns and Fiats for the general any state in the union has effect would fill a fat volume. tendance, and on the program were mere functionaries, the tail-end of the ever had and who has been boxing Finally, that anonymous advocate a number of prominent national procession. And here came a subtle the commonwealth's compass in that for the hungry outs would retire our bit of propaganda for home consump- old swivel chair for about 49 years, Member of The Associated Press.

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The conference did a valuant and patriotic service to the nation in the adoption of three important resolutions, the first indorsing and pledging support to the multilateral proposed to other or silk turbans, they were paired in the patriotic service to the nation in members of the royal party had to be swallowed. But when it came to geographic to the lesser members of the Afghan group, all very resplendent in top hats our having a lawless desire unless it to get a drink of real old-fashioned tion. The spectacle of the black- day in and day out, he would run coated ministers driving with the chief into the biggest surprise of his young unthinkable proposition, can you beat patriotic service to the nation in members of the royal party had to life. It is my candid belief that fully it? viet officials. The contrast was borne liquor in upon the silent crowds as the prohistory more creditable to our people the veterans and regret that we do than the practical unanimity of their no more for them than our stingy cession passed through the streets.

Achievement. The French who tried to build the

Panama Canal, the Americans who built it, and the British who use it, He did not deny that the AntiSaloon league had paid for printing
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However differently people generally may feel in their individual approached that the plan is not only flight, and thus satisfied himself that augle of 15 degrees to the right of their correct course, an angle which coincided exactly with the sun's rota-The bees, therefore, just as has

Timely Views of Noted Americans

VERSAL URGED.
BY EDWARD E. SPAFFORD,
ational Commander of the American

National Commander of the American Legion.

(Spatford who born in Springfield, Vt., in 1878. He early displayed a predilection for things nautical. In 1897 Spatford received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis and was graduated in 1991. He went to see as an ensign and continued in the navy until 1914, when he refigned to go into business. He studied hav and engaged in business endeavors until 1917. Then, during the war he returned to active duity in the navy. Spatford last a long record of legion service. He has been national commander of the American Legion since 1926.)

that will automatically give the president of the United States the powers of a dictator in time of war, were on the statute books much could be saved in lives and money if war should

This bill, which provides that all rsons between the ages of 21 and shall be drafted, without exempion on account of industrial occupa-ion, if enacted, will be the greatest hove for the peace the United States hove for the peace the United States hopelessly mediocre ando lazy ones do Competition among magazine and o the world that if war comes the of its energy to win. some cases unknown ones, may sell bitter feeling among the their work before it is written. Pub-

were lishers, magazine editors and literary killed in France against exemption, agents advance royalties to authors is felt that some of those graves on manuscripts and even on bare ght to be occupied by some who ideas. Every publishing house has in med the draft. If this bill had the ranks of its authors from two been a law since the time of the revolutione thousands of lives and millions of dollars could have been saved have their books published because and this last war might never have it is hoped that eventually they will

Volved us.
Under this bill, when the president lished in public favor. would be authorized to proclaim material and industrial resources of the country under government control, dand to take necessary steps to stabilize the dollar. Thus the dollar could the sensational "Bridge of Sau Luis in advance, Thornton Wilder, author of the sensational "Bridge of Sau Luis in sensational "Bridge of Sau Luis in sensational baye signed a

grounds that it does not provide that everyone should serve for the same compensation. This would be impossible to legislate. Several states have opposed the bill, but they are the states that had the largest number of slackers and profiteers. They go hand in hand. Many men bought their 23-year-old sons farms or got them jobs in lines which they knew nothing about, just to keep them from the front.

The gold work on his next novel.

A question that often occurs to lay one or two articles in its display. Its minds fs. How much do authors get window designer has the easiest job in know of.

Speaking of window displays, the latest thing in false teeth designs has the retail price, which varies from nothing about, just to keep them from \$2.50 to \$5, for the first 10,000 books to give the very sundows which occupy thousands of dollars worth of land, seldom has more than one or two articles in its display. Its minds fs. How much do authors get window designer has the easiest job is called the provide for royalties on a sliding between the provide for royalties on a sliding between the provide for royalties on a sliding between the retail price, which varies from diamonds inset in the imitation insold; 12 1-2 per cent of the next is one who weak as a set.

(Exclusive Central Press Ditspatch to The 5,000 and 15 per cent on all copies sold above 15,000. If the book sells New York, June 1-There no longer 20,000 copies at \$2.50 the author's share is around \$9,950, in addition to whatever he may have derived from the first serial (magazine) rights. He may profit additionally from second serial (newspaper) rights, movie rights and popular priced reprints. First serial rights of books by established authors frequently sell for as much as \$25,000. Theodore Dreiser "An American Tragedy," and large royalties from the stage version.

Window dressing achieves the realm f art along Fifth avenue. Department stores and shops employ staffs of designers and dressers to create of a exclusive effects. Norman Bel-Geddes. famed as a designer of setting for plays, notably "The Miracle," is paid \$500 a week for doing window designs for one store. Another shop has a special department in which its of window furniture, sketches, etc., are

be kept at par throughout the war and millions of dollars saved.

There has been a profest against this bill from the National Council for Prevention of War, on the grounds that it does not provide that everyone should serve for the same compensation. This would be impossible that the same compensation. This would be impossible to the same compensation.

sold; 12 1-2 per cent of the next is one who wears a set,

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Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

OWN SWEATING.

Some soap propaganda widely circulated by mail to the newspapers conbreathes"-these soapmakers having annulled physiology to release to the world this revolutionary discovery. If ever the doctors, research workers or laboratory men get stuck, let them re-Yes, when dealt with as this mother who writes: "I always try to treat my hoys as though they were intelligent."

before you: Keen-eyed, capable of different fields of detection, ability to member the motto of Dr. Munyon: There is soap.

There is soap.

I suppose these soapmakers would or South Africa to catch an international or south africa to catch an internati

hills and it is still cherished by a lot of good people whose health education has been neglected. They assume that any unusual or foul odor is a thing that calls for investigation by the health department. I wish some of these good people, as well as credulous oung folk who take too seriously the lubdub soap and antiseptic nostrum propaganda, would read Mark Twain's

The Invalid's Tale. Practically the sole function of the weat is to cool the body. Virtually it ontains nothing but salt and water of enough of any "impurity, toxic ma less. It is absurd to imagine the skin n absorbs anything. It is ridiculous imagine the human skin "breathes" -that is, absorbs or takes in air of These notions are propagated

tions since they have a far deeper significance and importance—both psychological and physical. Today we offer the following new helplets to our readers: "Thirty Sweating-not perspiration-is Two Eeveryday Points on Social Behavior for Young People" and "How to Be Popular and Not good thing and every woman who wishes to have "charm" and every man who would be "socially acceptable" ould do his or her own sweating active sweating is a good in increased metabolism, which nd active exercise, work or play of you think a girl of fifteen one kind or another is the best means of increasing or stimulating metabyears is too young to go with a

ang to "go with" anybody. Girls of o years and over may have boy play Of course there is a characteristic odor associated with every person, but as for this, the more sweating the person does the less disagreeable will such rsonal or "body" odor be. It doesn't matter whether one bathes

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Nearly Sure Cure.

I have heard that you know a sure cure for corns (Mrs. L. K.)

for anything except taxes. But I have noticed that people with corns get rid of the corns when they leave off the shoes for a few weeks. Few of us have the courage to go barefooted even when we have the opportunity—but when a person has a broken leg or something it isn't so difficult. I become compromise and the calculations in Russia are the natural outgoing the come of violent measures. Then come compromise and the calculations in the come compromise and the calculations are the natural outgoing the control of the con something it isn't so difficult. I be-lieve about 90 per cent of sufferers from corns would experience lasting relief if they would suppress their vanity and wear shoes one or two sizes waste of life, energy and substance. vanity and wear shoes one or two sizes larger than the monstrous pincers they now affect. The corns may be softened and removed by daily application of a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half ounce of flexible collodion. Of course the corns will develop again if you continue the friction and compression of your feet by improperly fitted shoes.

waste of life, energy and substance, sive. In other words, is evil a concomitant of the whole creative process or a passing phenomenon?

That against the Stuart dynasty, the United Kingdom, while that against this son, James II, was accomplished without forfeiture of life or treasure. The one appealed to force, the other, led by Lord Somers, to out of the benevolent process which good under the malefic force thus named arises out of the benevolent process which good under the constitution right and the public well-A Case for a Hurry Call.

off a bunion in order to get shoe to fit and stop flow of blood. Answer—As nearly as we can figure it out he should summon a surgeon or call an ambulance. It would be safer dollars and more satisfactory to cut the side

> How to Tell About Adenoids. How can I find out whether our little boy has adenoids. Two colds, but he can breathe through

The Virtue of the Pudding Depends On What It Does to the Man Who Eats It -By Robert Quillen-

A light burned in Fulton's window until long after midnight, and when the neighbors heard he was making a steam engine to drive a boat veys the startling news that the normal they said he was crazy.

skin "absorbs, throws off wastes and A man named Paul talked about a strange new religion and Festus

Paul, much learning has made you mad. Whenever a leader appears with a new idea, the people think him y. They are suspicious of any deviation from the usual. They make frequent mistakes because they don't distinguish beween deviations from the usual and deviations from the normal.

The accumulated wisdom of the race, usually called common sense, recognizes the normal as a standard of sanity. If a man acts and thinks as men always have and as the majority now does, he seems sane; if his acts and thoughts are wholly unlike

The unusual, however, isn't necessarily abnormal. It may be an mprovement, a development, a growth. the merely unusual may be distinguished from the abnormal-the same The sane and normal thing is helpful, for nature's normal plan is

one of growth and improvement. The insane and the abnormal thing Consider Bela Kun. He now is in jail and helpless; but when he was iff power his name inspired terror. He sought to improve the world by killing all who disagreed with him and by abolishing standards of morality. He exhibited vicious sex pictures in the schools in an effort

to destroy virtue. demonstrate their madness by their efforts to destroy what is normal. As flight and nesting are normal to birds, and swimming is normal to ducks, so modesty and virtuous mating and family life and respect for constituted authority and a wholesome regard for ethics—in short, the usual and accustomed ways of men, are normal ways and sane ways. And those who attempt to destroy the normal are quite obviously

mad, whether they practice in the name of religion or freedom. The unusual is normal if its fruit is good, but it is neither normal

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

What were the causes of the Russian revolution and how do they compare with those of the French upheavals? All revolutions have certain com

mon characteristics. They may be precipitated by hunger, war's reper cussions or specific acts of tyranny But usually their basic underlying uses are both intellectual and eco

Hegiance to radical movements they create the social tension preceding an upheaval. From this dewpoint Rousseau, Voltaire and Diderot may be said to have fathered the French revolution, as did the professional and literary groups that of Russia.

The incentives of governmental oppression and fraud, the promises of re ormers and demagogues and the bright pportunity for the air to reach the parts in rebellion against established is possible for one who were the stablished the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established is possible for one who were the stablished that the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter inspire play their several parts in rebellion against established in the latter in the lat eams of a theoretical welfare which methods and unwillingness to change increase the disaffection. All these elements contributed to precipitate the Russian revolt.

There have been few revolutions. Answer-I don't know a sure cure frequently acts as an inflammatory

influence upon society.

It is to be noted that these up-heavels often devour their own chilstitution right and the public well-

Chicago, Ill. Chicago. Ill.

Is there such a science as that of Christian economics? I say there is; a friend of mine says there is not. Which is right?
Your friend. There is no science of Christian economics any more than of Christian economics any more than of Christian arithmetic. The phrase is meaningless, except that it may indicate a view of economics influenced by New Testament teaching. But the soul of man enthrones religion far above temporal things and would continue to do so if economics as a science were as dead as the dodo. Its structure rests on facts and

woven with our common civilization, Religion can and should diffuse the spirit of justice and goodwill throughout the evonomic order, and this is out the economic order, and this is

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Do you believe there is a personal devil or that the evil in the world is the result of man's

own depravity? The Episcopal church, in which I was brought up, warns against "the world, the flesh and the devil," and the teachings of the Bible, in the story of Eden, the Book of Job and the account of the temptations of Christ, besides numerous other passages, imply that the devil exists in a person-

If there is a personal devil, how and when did he originate and what will his end be? Why does God permit such an evil being to exist and to have power to thwart His plans if He is the supreme rules of the universe?

Primitive man soon realized that ness there was a powerful element bitterly hostile to him. Upon reflec-tion he attributed this element to the activity of unfriendly spirits. names and by us as the devil, or

Whatever may be thought of this whatever may be thought of this personification of the mysterious principle of evil. beyond successful denial the principle itself exists. Every human heart testifies to its dread presence. The problem is whether the principle is eternal and necessary or temporary and permissive. In other words, is evil a con-comitant of the whole creative pro-cess or a passing phenomenon?

seeks man's highest good under finite conditions. He cannot be raised from the abysses of animalism without paying the cost of the trans-

Its structure rests on facts and wrong by tenaciously adhering to the statistics which are closely inter-right.

Fransfer of the \$457,500 property, lding and endowment assets of the w Emory Junior college, at Valdosannouncement that construction a \$200,000 nurses' home for Wes-Memorial hospital is expected to ert this fall featured the annual ion of the Emory university trusees Friday on the campus of the

institution.

The papers representing the assets were presented to the board by J. R. Itasher, president of the Valdosia Chamber of Commerce; C. L. Smith, pesident of the Valdosia school board and B. S. Richards, member of Valdosia's city council. W. B. Stubbs, of Savannah, has been elected associate dean of the college of arts and sciences and will be in charge of the junior college, it was announced.

The assets presented to the board of trustees follow: \$200.000 in endowment funds in the form of a certified check for \$115.000, a bank deposit of \$15,000 and papers promissit of \$15,000 and papers promis-g payment of an additional \$70,-00 on June 6 when the Valdosta

stration building, valued at ome was presented in recommenda-ions by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, presi-ient of Emory, who pointed out that hree floors of the hospital now used the nurses are urgently needed for nations. Tentative plans for the build-nz, drawn by Hal F. Hentz, archi-net, were submitted to the building committee of the board. Erection of he nurses' home had previously been ecommended to Dr. Cox by the hos-nital staff, headed by Dr. R. H. Op-

park bonds are sold; a deed to the campus of 43 acres valued at \$107,-500, and title to the completed ad-

Recent changes in curriculum and improvements in scholarship are among the most significant achievements in Emory's history, according to a review of the year's work by Dr. The outstanding accomplishment of the year was the complete revision of the curriculum of the college, which has been renamed the "College of Arts and Sciences." Dr. Cox reported. The regular four-year course will be separated into a two-year junior college and a two-year senior college next fall, each having a deep of Emory when the class grad-PLANTER-EDITOR

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CITY EMPLOYEES PLAN TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

A movement was launched Friday at city hall to organize a ball team, made up of city employees. Ben L. SALVATION ARMY Askew, assistant to H. C. Martin in made up of city employees. Ben L. Askew, assistant to H. C. Martin in the health department, and a former professional ball player, is somsoring the movement, and the plan has been approved by Mayor Ragsdale.

Employees of all city departments would be eligible to try out for the team, Mr. Askew said, and he has asked all man who are interested of the said and the said all man who are interested of the said and the said and the said and the said all man who are interested of the said and the said all man who are interested of the said and the said all man who are interested of the said and the said all man who are interested of the said the said and the said all man who are interested of the said and the said and the said and the said the said and the said t

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Here are Chicago's "good will ambassadors" to Atlanta and the rest of the southeast, pictured in front of the newly-opened Atlanta branch offices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, at 19 Auburn avenue. The Atlanta office is the first permanent branch of a chamber of commerce to be established anywhere in the United States. Those in the picture are, from left to right: Colonel H. F. Miller, director in charge of trade and commerce of the Chicago Association of Commerce: Miss E. N. Rasmussen, office manager, and Jarvis either for the viaduets or for the Union B. Price, branch office manager. Colonel Miller will remain in Atlanta for the next several weeks, and then will be a frequent visitor here in connection with the Chicago chamber's work. Many visitors already have been received at the local offices, among them business men, bankers and visitors from Chicago.

EMORY CLASS OF '93 Boy Scouts To Parade Today MEETS HERE MONDAY In Honor of Douglas Oliver

Members of the Emory university class of 1893 will hold their thirty-contents in Emory's history, according a review of the year's work by Dr. x. The outstanding accomplishent of the year was the complete ision of the curriculum of the commence them to the year was the complete ision of the curriculum of the commence ment committee. There are 35 living members of the class, most of whom billege of Arts and Sciences." Dr. reported. The regular four-year review is made and solution and the commence that the property of the year was the complete ison of the class, most of whom billege of Arts and Sciences." Dr. reported. The regular four-year rewail he spensel.

TO LEAVE TODAY

Governor L. G. Hardman, it was announced Friday.

According to advices received by local authorities. Saunders is being held in New York. With Jerry Tiffany and E. O. Freeman, Saunders is said to have operated a brokerage concern here under the name of Phillips & Co., selling a number of stocks alleged to be worthless. Tiffany and Freeman are under three joint indictments with Saunders.

CANDY, TOILET WATER,

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of three boxes of eandy, three boxes of toilet water, 14 cartons of cigarettes from Watson's of toilet water. 14 cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars from Watson's Drug store, on Peachtree road, and approximately \$10 worth of barber's cises in the evening at the school autools from the barber shop of J. R. Cullon, 495 Whitehall street.

has filed its plans regarding the disposition of the present Union station site, it was announced Friday by the commission. This body was appointed by the state legislature to protect the state of Georgia's interest in the matter and it was stated Friday that the commission will not grant its final It was learned that the commis

Final action in connection with ap-

proval of the plans to build viaduets

over the railroad tracks in Atlanta

will not be taken by the state viaduct commission until the Nashville.

Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad

sion opposes the abandonment of the present Union station property. The proposed development of the Union station property is linked closely with the construction of the viaducts over the tracks and, although construction work on the viaducts is now under way, the commission has not definitely given its approval to the plans,

The commission has approved the general plans for the viaducts but has not approved the deailed plans. ion station development. The members of the commission feel that the railroad should not be permitted to abandon the Union station as a pas-

sion of the commission but members will be ready to attend a session as soon as the railroads makes public

FUNERAL PITES TODAY Brunswick's New F.S. ELLIS LEAVES FOR C. H. BROTHERTON Hotel To Float On Ocean Waves

Out of respect to the memory of Charles H. Brotherton, 57, for 30 years a Fulton county deputy, who died Friday morning at his his

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For Alishis headquarters for the remain will be at the Heavy Grady hotel.

SALVATION ARMY
TO HOLD FIFTEEN

SERVICES SUNDAY

Salvation Army officers will conduct evangelistic services. Sunday morning and night at five regular meeting places and at 10 openair street meetings in various parts of Allanta.

Mar. Rotherton was horn in Atlanta, morning and night at five regular street meetings in various parts of Allanta.

M. Botherton, noted Confederate veterany, No. 2 hall, 1111 Selis avenue; Adjustant H. C. Banks at comps No. 4 hall, 531 Street; Adjustant H. C. Banks at comps No. 2 hall, 1111 Selis avenue; Private J. Hissalta, N. Stevesson at corps No. 4 hall, 534 Ellis, street; Adjustant H. C. Banks at comps No. 2 hall, 1111 Selis avenue; Private J. Hissalta, N. Stevesson at corps No. 4 hall, 534 Ellis, street; Adjustant H. C. Banks at comps No. 2 hall, 1111 Selis avenue; Private J. Hissalta, and the late and the late

Monroe, Ga., June 1 .- (Special.)-

TO LEAVE TODAY
The Fifth District A. & M. school here has just closed the most successful of the Georgia Securities commission, year of its 21 years' existence. The was reelected secretary of the south-A Fulton county officer is expected to leave today for New York to return for trial here George M. Saunders, who is under nine indictments growing out of his brokerage activities in Atlanta during 1927. Solicitor General John A. Boykin will seek requisition papers this morning from Governor I.

FT. VALLEY SCHOOLS END TERM FRIDAY

EVERETT WILL SPEAK

Willis M. Everett, prominent At-lanta attorney, will address the Men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, according to an announcement Friday night by Ralph Mc-Clelland, president of the class.

C. T. Baker will deliver an address on "Future Problems of the Scientist" at the June meeting of the At-

BAKER TO ADDRESS lanta Astronomical society in the

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TO MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ASTRONOMERS HERE Chamber of Commerce building at 8 o'clock tonight. Anyone interested in AT MEET TONIGHT the subject is invited to hear Mr.

MARVIN P. ROANE For City Tax Collector

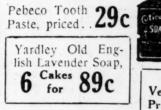
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ESTATE TO WIDOW AND 2 DAUGHTERS An estate valued at \$250,000 was

distributed under the will of the late Frank S. Ellis, prominent Atlantan, who died early this week. The will. Brunswick, Ga., June 1.-W. G. filed for probate Friday in the office higpen, formerly manager of the widow and ordinary, named Mr. Ellis'

garrison on Luckie street will conduct additional open air services in the northwestern section of Atlanta in the afternoon.

JUDGE G. H. HOWARD WILL SPEAK TODAY TO CITY SALESMEN

Judge G. H. Howard will be principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the City Salesmen a association at 11330 o clock this morning at city hall. Judge Howard's subject will be Moderation.

Another feature of the weekly program, according to announcement Friday by T. L. Simpson, president of the association, will be the discussion of the cliptans for a week's vacation to be taken by all the salesmen, from July 16 to 25.

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According to the description of the georgia commission, associate member of the Georgia commission, represented this state at the convention of the southern group.



Atlanta Paper Comany, Atlanta, Ga.



ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Washington, June 1.—(A)—Prohibition headquarters is investigating the reported seizure in Birmingham, Ala., of a carlond of liquor en route from Orlando, Fla., to Kansas City.

Word of the seizure reached Commissioner Doran in a telegram signed by a man supposed to be a prohibition agent but whose name does not appear on the records. not appear on the records.

The telegram said two prominent
Florida men were in some way connected with the case. Doran said
very frequently bootleggers use the tion today unanimously approved the

AUSTRALIAN PLANE

island, the smiling crew to the ception committee. The radio beacon was lost 300 miles out from San Francisco, and navigator Lyon said the Wheeler field beacon never was picked up, thus forcing the craft to fly 2,100-miles blind without the product of the committee.

Executive Committee.

Elected to the executive committee at Grady hospital, where he was bring treated.

David S. Atkinson, Savannah, chairman; Alex W. Smith, Jr., Atlanta, and John B. Harris, Macon.

ELSAS OFFER FACING CITY FINANCE BODY

John M. Slaton Elected President of Georgia Bar Association at Savannah

Representative Garret in Address Urges Safeguard Against Changes in Constitution.

nected with the proposed incorporation of the names of well-known people to cover their movements. He also said practical jokers often reported falsely on such subjects.

Lakeland, Fla., June 1.—(AP)—Sheriff A. H. Wilder, of Polk county, who is investifating the report that a shipment of liquor seized in Birmingham, was billed from Lakeland to Kansas City, said today he learned the liquor had been shipped from Orlando.

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Telegrams naming two prominent Florida men, were received here by the chief of police, the Lakeland Ledger, and a man named John Cheshire. They were signed by a man later reported not to be a government agent. The police chief at Anniston, Ala, where the telegrams were dropped from a train, said the agent there who accepted the messages did not know the name of the passenger who gave them to him.

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Stitution, the so-called amendment actually as in command of Captain Brooks. Cause, he explained. These changes he outlines as follows:

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Report of the treasurer, Logan Bleckley of Atlanta, showed a surplus of more than \$5,000 in the treas-

the laconic message "guess we are lost" was picked up. Earlier the fliers reported sighting land, but this erroneous report was followed by the explanation that "these clouds are fooling us. We thought we had sighted land but guess not."

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POLICE ARE ASKED

MRS. H. B. FERGUSON. ACCIDENT VICTIM IN DYING CONDITION

Little hope is entertained for re covery of Mrs. H. B. Ferguson, 936 Rosedale road, N. E., who was injured in an auto accident Sunday night, according to advice from the Georgia Baptist hospital late Friday

Mrs. Ferguson has not regained consciousness since she was brought to the hospital with a fractured skuli immediately after having been struck by a car driven by Murt McGuire, negro, 1458 Marietta street, at the inersection of Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues, attendants said.

The driver of the car is being held without bond pending the outcome of Mrs. Ferguson's injuries.

SURVIVORS OF SEA

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Garfield was in charge of Captain Ralph W. C. Smith, a coastal pilot.

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"Second: To permit a state to require that the act of ratification by its legislature may be subject to confirmation by popular yote.

"Third: To give a state which has ratified the right to reconsider its vote of ratification is ratified."

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find the island?" he questioned scornfully.

Almost continuously throughout the flight the radio transmitting set of the plane kept the world informed of later stages, the operator reported battery trouble prevented reception, but the refer transmission continued.

Two hours before the craft landed the laconic message "guess we are the laconic

found with the examination of Thomas P. Moffet, one of the incorporators of the New York Lowden-for-president club. This increased the known total of outlay on behalf of Lowden to \$50.753.

This news was followed by the message at 11 a, m. that "we have just enough fuel to make it."

At 11:22 the ship-radiced: "Twenty-six and a half hours in the air now. About time we were sighting some terra firma. Wonder if you are getting me now. Tell them to keep the destroyers leashed. We don't need them yet. Just banks of drifting clouds, but now we are inclined to believe we know where we are. Stay with us, old man, we might have to swim yet."

This indicated to the shore listeners that again the crew had mistaken clouds for mountain tops, and alcount for mountain tops of the compression of the country were based. The smooth for mountain tops, and alcount for mountain tops and alcount for mountain to the first manual for mountain to the first manual

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At noon the Southern Cross reported "we soon will be there now, Crossing Oahu, nearing Wheeler field, O miles away, where it landed within 18 minutes.

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First Photos of Rome Pay Roll Bandits



bandits who held up and robbed the Hanks Stove and Range company, of Rome, of nearly \$3,000 last week.

Reading from left to right, are John C. Smith, 29, of Dale county, Alabama, who was under a 26-year sentence at the time of his escape; T. A. Hamrick, 24, of Atlanta, serving a life sentence for highway robbery, and Leslie Lohden, 24, of Norfolk, who was serving a 20-year sentence for highway robbery.

152 Diplomas Are Awarded Commercial High Graduates

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for April.

A total of 94 stills and 29 incomplete distilleries showed for May, against 48 stills and 63 incomplete distilleries for April. The agents capdistilleries for April.

Warren.

Preacher, Gordon Benner, Milburn Demory Sheppard, Harold Matheson Walker, John Atwood Whittington, Burel Randolph Wilkerson, Charles Warren. beer and 25 gallons of whisky during STEWART'S TRIAL

ommended in federal court and 20 in decfined

in the "Co-Ed Leader." the Commercial High school paper.

Wins Three Medals.

Charles Calloway, editor of "Co-Ed Leader," wont three medals for writing—the U. D. C. medal and D. A. R. medal in Commercial High school and the W. F. Slaton medal over all city schools.

Miriam Tanenbaum won the Holzman medal for declamation and also won the first place in the Fifth District High School association.

FINAL EXERCISES HELD BY UNIVERSITY SCHOO

Twenty-one diplomas and various holastic, literary and athletic awards were given to members of the senior class of the University School for Boys at graduation exercises in the Woman's club auditorium Friday night.

The commencement address was de ivered by Colonel J. C. Woodward, of the Georgia Military academy, the salutatory by James L. Riley, Jr., and declamation, "The Spirit of Lindergh," by Richard Palmer, Jr. Diplomas and awards were presented by Clifford M. Walker.

The award for the highest aver age over a four-year period was given to John F. Glenn, the award for the highest average among the seniors for 1928 went to Chester W. Kitchings,

**MILE ASO-GALLON HAUL STATE THE FOIL OF Graduates: Dumont Howell Bennett, John Abney Boykin, Jr., William Burton Bryant, George Hillyer Connerat, Creagh Briscoe Evins, John Fitten Glenn, Jere Wickshope Briscoe Evins, John Fitten Glenn, Jere Wickshope Goldsmith, Paul Turner Goldsmith, James Lawrence Hight, John Cars, Hunsinger, Madison Rudolph Cary Hunsinger, Madison Rudolph Jackson, Robert Lowry Moore, Allen Warren Palmer, Jack McDaniel Preacher, Gordon Bender Ramsey, James Lawton Riley, Jr., Milburn

IS NEARING CLOSE

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best of their recollection Stewart had decfined to answer the questions whether he knew of any one who received any of the Continental bonds or whether he had discussed the trans-action with Harry F. Sinclair, on the ground that they were not pertinent volved in the Fall-Sinclair ase then pending in the District of Columbia supreme court, where he was scheduled to appear as a witness.

Stenographers who reported the February 2 and 3 proceedings of the senate committee, David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms, and John J. Mc-Grain, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the senate were others examined while



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BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Whit O. Gaydon, once a resident of Atlanta, but a native of Lump-county, Ga., is on the air every Saturday night over WSM, the Dial ister has been informed by a Nashville correspondent. We just

Mr. Gaydon is a nephew of Captain Whit Anderson, well known Atlanta following the war between the states. He is champion fiddler Alabama and the Alabama society's choice for the next world's chamon, we are informed.

He is the composer of "The Fox Chase" and "The White Lily," the FEATURE PROGRAMS latter being named for his novel of that name. We are listening in from

Rolfe's Palais d'Or orchestra will atertain WSB listeners at 8 o'clock tonight with a National Broadcastng company network program from New York, The Palais d'Or program are features which attract national attention and bring just a bit of old New York into our homes for a few minutes of modern dance music.

Then at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon we will have another matince teature when the NBC demonstration program is broadcast. This novel program in the afternoon has rapidly won a large radio audience, for its unique time of being on the air as well as the hight standard maintained by the network studios.

WASI at 6 o'clock will echo with "tin pan alley" when a moderated and harmonized feature will be broadcast over the Red chain. Here's some of—the selections: "I Just Roll Along," "My Ohio Home," "A Shady Tree," "I Love to Catch Brass Rings on a Merry-Go-Round" and "I Can't Relieve That You Are in Love With Me."

Dance Program—KHQ. KGW. KGO, KPO first hour, KHQ. KGO, KPO first hou

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526—KYW Chicago—570—1;30, demonstra-ion hour; 5:90, Uncle Bob; 5:30, organ;
00, United States Navy band; 7:90, WJZ rograms; 9:00, slumber music;
38:1.4—WBBM Chicago—770—6:00, orches-ia; organ; 6:30, concert ensemble; 7:90, ighthawks; vocal; 8:900, orchestras and ocal; 11:00, Old Gray Mare club. cocal: 11:00, Old Gray Mare club.

305.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820 — 5:00, Palmer House studio; 6:00, Sunday school lesson; songs: 7:00, Palmer House studio (a hours): 10:00, studio features (3 hours): 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720 — 5:10. Incile Quin: Winner music: 6:00, old fash-toned almanak; 6:30, novelty orchestra; 7:00, music: 7:30, Hai and Del; 8:00, musical regerams: 9:00, features and popular, 344.6—WLS Chicago—870—5:10, short features; 6:35, barn dance (5‡ hours.)

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—4:15, Copsy Turvy; orchestras; 6:00, Whitney trio; 3:25, Radio photologue; 7:90, Pratt and Sherman; 7:30, special musical program; 10:00, dance music.

dance music.
3-WLW Cincinnati-700-5:30, organ
Island Queen; 7:30, music; 8:30,
orchestra; 9:00, feature; 9:30, dance

orchestra.

300 8-WTAM Cleveland-750-6:00, orchestra; 7:00, studio program; 8:00, Cavalers; 9:00, dance music.

374.8-WOO Davenport-800-1:30, Demontration hour; 6:00, review; 6:20, dinner nusic; 7:00, St. Ambrose college, 535.4-WHO Des Moines-560-1:30, Demontration hour; 3:00, Ambrasadors; 5:30, rehestra; 7:00, National Symphony; 9:00, lance music 440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680—5:00, short atures: 6:00, music appreciation; baritone;

30, Thirty Minutes from Broadway; 7:00, editerraneans; 8:00, dance; 9:00, Chain cital: 4:00, Waldorf-Astoria orchestra; 00. WEAF programs.
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270.2—WDAF Kansas City-\$10-5:30, chool of the Air; 6:00, ensemble; 7:00, esture; 8:00, atudio hour; 9:00, Palmour chestra: 11:45, Nighthawks.
293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020—6:00, oran; orchestras; 7:30. Fiddle and I; 8:00, unreverein program; 10:00, feature and orchestras.

tras. 5 2-WCCO Minneapolls-St. Paul-740-Demonstration hour: 6:15, dinner mu-7:00, National Symphony; 8:00, dance; ensemble; 9:15, music; 10:05, dance

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and Jane; 4:00, dinner music; 5:00, Sea Islanders; 5:30, Pennsylvaniana, National Symphony; 8:00, dance music, 3-W2Z, New York-660-1:30, demon-on hour; 5:90, poems; orchestra; 6:00, navy band; talk; 7:00, Meditera, 8:00, Keystone Duo; 8:30, tango or-r; 8:00, Suppher more; 8:30, tango orhestra; 9:00, slumber music. 422.8—WOR Newark—710—5:30, Lopez or hestra; 6:00, musicale; organ; 7:30, recita 05, dance music. 302.8—WGR Buffalo—990—7:00, Natloni symphony, 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950-4:15, Lit-tle Symphony; 5:00, features; 5:15, Radio tub; literary gens; 6:00, U. S. navy band; 7:00, dance music. 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790-6:00, mu-

ON AIR SATURDAY

1:30-Demonstration Hour: Mu

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6:00-U. S. Navy Band; Varied Program-WJZ, KYW, WRC, KDKA, WHAS.
6:00-Bonnie Laddies; Echoes of Tin Pan Alley-WEAF, WWJ.
8:00-Keystone Duo with Balladeers; Popular Numbers-WJZ, KYW, WOAI.
11:45-Nighthawks-WDAF.

NYW, WOAL 11:45—Nighthawks—WDAF. 11:00—Broadways and Boule-vards; Musical Feature—KHQ. KOMO, KGW, KGO.

12:00—Trocaderans: Two Hour Dance Program—KHQ. KGW. KGO, KPO first hour, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO second four.

Express. 38.44—KGO Oakland—780—8:30, Home Songsters: talks: 9:30, Hawaiians: 10:00, RCA hour: 11:00, Broadways and Boulevards: 12:00, Trocadereans. 491.5—KGW Portland—610—8:00, dinner concert: 9:00, concert: 10:00, RCA hour: 11:00, Broadways and Boulevards: 12:00, dance music.

ment: dance.

348.6—KJR Seattle—860—8:30, dinner concert: 9:30, musical program: 10:30, studio: 12:00, dance music.

370.2—KHQ Spokane—810—8:00, orchestra and features: 10:00, RCA hour; 11:00, Broadways and Boulevards; 12:00, dance nusic.

About Everything," Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital; 12:30 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture program; 1 p. m., University of Georgia program; 1:30 p. m., RCA demonstration program, NBC network feature; 3:30 p. m., baseball details; 5:30 p. m. Biltmore Peerless entertainers:

p. m., baseball details; 5:30 p. m., Biltmore Peerless entertainers; 6 p. m., Dr. Marion McH. Hull's weekly Sunday school lesson; 6:30 p. m., Cable music box; 7 p. m., Vick Myers orchestra; 7:30 p. m.

Biltmore concert orchestra; 8 n. m., Rolfe's Palais d'Or orchestra, NBC network feature; 9 p. m., program sponsored by Ryck Brothers; 10:45 p. m., Ernest Rogers' Red Head club.

FOR SATURDAY m., correct time; home-chat, weather and market 11:30 a. m., "Something news; 11:30 a. m., "Something About Everything." Dr. Charles A.

WSB PROGRAMS



MRS. CLARA B. CASSIDY.

Clara B. Cassidy Guards of Atlanta

will feature the first session. outstanding feature of the program for this afternoon. Mrs. Dora Alexander der, will be honor guest, and wil present greetings to the junior order. The officers and drill team of Circle 3 will exemplify the ritualistic work. Mrs. Emma Brooks is supervisor of features.
499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600—6:15, orchestra: 6:30, Sunday school lesson; 8:00,
plano; 8:30, Jack Rose.
499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—660—9:00,
dance misic; 10:15, Natalie Arnoux; 10:45.

the junior group.

Mrs. Talley will be honored at a banquet at 6 o'clock, when a number 293.9-KPRC House Concert; 10:05, Amos and Andy.
340.7-WJAX Jacksonville—880—11:15 a. m. organ; 6:00, varied program; 7:05, studio features; 9:00, dancé music.
322.4-WHAS Louisville—930—1:30, demonstration hour; 4:30, musical program; 7:30, Conservatory of Music; 8:00, Greater Louisville Entratabers.
516.9-WMC Memphis—580—1:30, demonstration hour; 7:00, feature; 9:00, dance.
336.9-WSM Nashville—800—7:00, dinner music; 8:00, bara dance.
296.9-WSMB New Orleans—1010—8:30, concert; 9:30, theater program.
280.2-WOAI San Autonio—1070—1:30, demonstration hour; 8:00, WJZ programs; 10:00, dance music. of guests will assemble, including Mayor Ragsdale, Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the College Park Woman's club, and several other notables from Atlanta and other parts of the state.

state.

At 8 o'clock tonight another session will be called, with Mrs. Clara
B. Cassidy, state manager, presiding, and degrees will be given under the direction of Mrs Talley with the floor drills exemplified by the Llora Alex, left the contourse of the Union station in which 200 friends of Miss Matderills exemplified by the Llora Alex, left the graph method in the fall of Prince Chichibu, heir to the Japanese imperial throne.

An informal reception was held in the contourse of the Union station which 200 friends of Miss Matderills exemplified by the Llora Alex.

demonstration hour; 8:00, WJZ programs: 10:00, dance music: WESTERN.

352.9-KOA Denver-920-5:00, South Sea Islanders; 5:30, dance music: 8:00, Sunday school lesson: 9:00, dance program 468.5-KFI Los Angeles-640-8:00, din ner music: 9:00, symphonet: 10:00, RCA hour; 11:00, popular string program: 12:00, concert orchestra; 1:00 a, m., midnight frolics. will be in charge at the meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The W. O. W. Empire State camp No. 7 will hold a joint memorial service for deceased members at 4 o'clock Sunday in West View cemetery, where a monument to Jessie Harley will be unvisibled.

Assistant Secretary of State Nelson T. Johnson and Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, chief of the state department's division of Far Eastern affairs. Before her departure the ambassador said his daughter would carry back to Japan treasured memories of back to Japan treasured memories of back to Japan treasured memories of a merica, that will influence her whole Irolics.

336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890—9:00, theater program: 9:30, Playgoers' club: 10:00, feature: 10:30, Mr. and Mrs.: 11:00, feature: 12:00, dance; 2:00 a. m. Midnight

> COOLIDGE NAMES H. THEODORE TATE U. S. TREASURER

Washington, June 1.—(P)—H. Theodore Tate, of Tennessee, was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge today to be United States treas-

D. Bowen, Miami attorney named to-day by President Coolidge as United States judge for the southern district of Florida, is undecided whether he will accept the appointment in recess, he told the Associated Press.

The appointment was made while ongress was in session, but the senate adjourned without action on it. Mr. Bowen said he had not expected

ACID EXPLOSION IN VISCOLOID PLANT

avenue today, wrecked a small building and caused injury and shock to more than a score of persons.

Fifty police and firemen entered the ruins of the wrecked building to search for the bodies of two men who were reported missing. Six injured men were taken to West Hudson hospital for treatment of injuries and 20 young women employed in the comb department, about 100 feet from the scene of the blast, were treated at the venue today wrecked a small buildscene of the blast, were treated at the plant emergency hospital for shock. About a score of girls, employed in lepartments near the scene of the ex osion, were treated at the plant ergency hospital for shock. The cause of the blast was not de blown off and the walls collapsing.

New Jersey G. O. P. Senatorial Race Probe Next Week

Washington, June 1 .- (A)-Investigation of campaign expenditures in the recent New Jersey republican senatorial race will be started here next captured no fewer than 12 prizes in week by the Reed senate committe. Defining plans for the investigation will be mapped out tomorrow by WOMAN OFFERS Senators McNary, republican, of Oregon, and King, democrat, of Utah, who will conduct the hearings in accordance with the Caraway resolu-

FINLEY COMPANY BID FOR PAVING FAVORED

The streets committee of city council, at a meeting held Friday afternoon at city hall, recommended that contracts to pave the stretch from Candler street to Mason avenue, on La Fr. ce street, a total of 7.847 square yards, be awarded to the Sam E. Finley company. Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, chairman of the committee are sided. The streets committee of city councommittee, presided.

SCHOOL BUILDING SENATE COMMITTEE P.O. DEPARTMENT MAY BE CHOSEN PLANS NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S OFFICE PARK SITES VISIT

lacios Moreno, a magistrate, and Vic-tor Velazquez, a prominent attorney. The others are Spanish-Syrian merchants who sold the smuggled merchandise.

Moreno and Velazquez were associated with Telesforo Ocampo as attorneys for General Alvarez, Ocampo was ordered out of the country yes-terday when he called on the general at the jail. He left for Vera Cruz

Another magistrate involved in the Another magistrate involved in the scandal is Jorge Castaneda Rendon. He was originally reported as arrest-ed at the time that General Alvarez was turned over to the authorities by President Calles. It now develops that Rendon escaped. He is said by the police to have posed in the smuggling as personal representative of Alvarez who in turn was represented as a confidential agent of President Calles. Through this chain of representa Through this chain of representa-tion, the plotters sought customs clearance for boxes of silk valued at \$750,000. All the boxes except one have been seized by the police. Those which reached Mexico City were found in the house of Senora Conesa and resulted in her arrest. All of the accused persons will be taken to Laredo to await trial there. General Alvarez, still detained at pe

this morning intending to sail for

JapaneseLegate's Daughter Starts Back to Orient

drills exemplified by the Dora Alex and mother, joined to bid ander Talley Guards.

Miss Myrtle Hardy, state captain, ernment was officially represented by

America that will influence her whole life. He declared that he spoke for his daughter, not so much because of any rule of Japanese imperial eti-quette, but in deference to the Japanese custom of keeping young girls strictly within the seclusion of the home and away from all public ap-

The future princess probably will discard western dress, the ambassador declared, for the vivid kimonas of her countrywomen when she reaches Tate's nomination was sent to the senate by President Coolidge during the last session of congress but it never came up for ratification. At present he is deputy treasurer.

Crate D. Bowen was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge today to the judgeship for the southern district of Florida.

doubtedly will always wear upon public appearances gowns of American or European design since that is the custom of the imperial household.

The wedding will be held in late September or the beginning of October. Tate's nomination was sent to the doubtedly will always wear upon pub

Miami, Fla., June 1.-(P)-Crate OF TWO SPANISH FLIERS CONFIRMED

Buenos Aires, June 1.—(P)—A special dispatch to La Nacion from Madrid quotes a telegram sent to the Spanish air ministry by Captain Ignacio Jiminez which confirms the Associated Press report from Karachi that he and Francisco Iglesias had been forced down at Nasiriyah, Syria. The message indicated that the plane. Jesus Del Gran Poder, was damaged by a forced landing. The text of the TO VISCOLOID PLANT message is given as follows:
"We are awaiting instructions. I do not believe it easy to change the ylinder valves. No European lives in

Kearny, N. J., June 1.—(P)—An this village." The dispatch says the telegram was sont Viscoloid company in DeFocest dated Nasiriyah and that it reached Madrid through several relays. The

Develops a League Of Nations Angle

Geneva. June 1 .- (A)-Even the Galveston beauty contest has a league termined. The acid house, a two-story brick structure about 100x20C feet, was demolished, its roof being ful maiden of Vilna, Poland, the city which Lithuania claims it was despoiled of by Poland, wrote to Sir Eric Drummond that the city had unanimously elected "Miss Poland" but that unhappily funds were lacking to get her from Vilna to Galveston. Could not the league "facilitate" the voyage, implored the writer. Sir Eric was obliged to reply that Geneva pos-sesses no funds for international beau-

WOMAN OFFERS PRIZE FOR ANNUAL AERIAL RACE

cordance with the Caraway resolution adopted by the senate directing the inquiry. It is hoped to conclude the work during the week.

Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the special committee named by the senate two years ago to inquire into campaign expenditures of senate candidates, has turned the work over to Senators King and McNary.

Reports from the five republican candidates in the New Jersey primary which was won by Hamilton Kean, national committeeman, probably will be called for first.

A ERIAL RACE

Washington, June 1.—(P)—A trophy for the winner of an aerial race, to be held annually at Lowell, Mass. The race, which will be over a 45-mile course, will be limited to the closed cabin type of plane and is intended to stimulate commercial aviation.

The first flight will be on June 21 when the new Lowell airport is opened. A cup and a \$500 cash prize will

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COLORADO KLAN GRAND DRAGON DIES

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OF CONSOLIDATION

Mohammedans Fight With Hindus; Eight Killed About a Cow

Washington, June 1.—(P)—A high school building in Superior, Wishington, June 1.—(P)—A high school building in Superior, Wishington, June 1.—(P)—Maria Conesa, a retired actress and intimate friend of General Jose Alvarez, was arrested today together with 15 other persons charged with being implicated in the smuggling plot which resulted in the dismissal of General Alvarez as chief of President Calles' staff.

The prisoners include Genaro Pacacion Moreno, a magistrate, and Victor Velazquez, a prominent attorney.

Washington, June 1.—(P)—A high school building in Superior, Wishington, June 1.—(P)—Chair man Nye, of the senate lands committed irected by the senate to visit prospective national park sites in North Dakota, soft proposed consolidation. A detachment of the third infantry from Fort Snelling. St. Paul, Minn. A detachment of the third infantry from Fort Snelling. St. Paul, Minn. St. Paul, Minn. A detachment of the third infantry from Fort Snelling. St. Paul, Minn. St. Pa

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Three Generations

By WARWICK DEEPING

Ohl John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's been extranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grand father dead, but he looks him up at the Sarneen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London and after gaining his father's reductant consent and a small allowance he devotes himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, a mannikin.

Mary Merris, a friend of Old Pybus, takes

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Mary Merris, a friend of Old Pybus, takes care of a bind brother.

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SUSPICION.

Olive jangled. Lance found himself looking at her critically as he might have looked at a stranger, and realizing as he looked at her that in spite of their intimacy—they were strangers. It struck him as being rather deplorable, though the fault was as much his as hers, for had he desired to see more in her than the mannequin, or a dancing girl on a stage appealing to him with legs and arms. They had lost themselves in the physical, and in emerging from things physical he seemed to become aware of her meritricious smartness, the thinness of her, both physically and spiritually. Yet, could she help it? Had he sked her to be anything else? Could she be anything else? Could she be anything else?

The white bungalow looked rather soiled and shabby on this gray Au-

to be anything else? Could she be anything else?

The white bungalow looked rather soiled and shabby on this gray Angust day. Almost it was as shabby and unmystical as an anonymous room in some anonymous back street hotel. Lance condeived distaste for the place as he looked at it, and he moved to wonder whether it affected Olive in the same way.

She gave a sudden little laugh.

"Dearie, he's taking down the lanterns!"

The owner of the bungalow, looking swollen in a white sweater and flannel trousers, was standing on a garden chair, unfastening the Chinese lanterns. A few heavy rain drops were making little circles on the dead surface of the river.

"Poor devil!" said Lance.

She jerked a sudden glance at him. With her lover feeling like that? Or just how was he feeling?

Inevitably the rain came down. They had to pole hurriedly into the back-water, and spread the canvascover, and make tea, with the rain dripping from the willows and the alders. English weather, river weather, respectively was a list a pipe, and with a preoccupied expression, explored the interior of his suitcase. He had brought with him those five chapters that the read them. "What's that, boy?"

"Manuscript. Care to read some?"

"Root the impression that her attitude was fall of watchfulness and suspicion. I'm not suspicion.

"Edgar Garland," said Lance, "good Lord!" She made a face at him. "You—do—take yourself seriously. Who's going to wash up the tea

things."
"Woman's department."
"Thanks. We'll do it presently, together. Meanwhile—I'll go and visit

gether, Mennwhile—I'll go and visit Clara."

"Who's Clara?"

"The lady of the bungalow. She's rather amusing. No dinner under the lanterns, dearie, tonight."

He gave her the enigma of a smile,

"Smelly paraffin lamp—probably. Tomato soup, tongue and salad, prunes and tinned milk."

"Pessimist."

"Well—go and see."

She lifted a flap of the canvas, and uncovered the wet grass bank, and

Aunt Het



"Men are dressed up good an' cleaned the house today because Amy was comin' an' Pa didn't know it was because I despise the catty thing."
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GIVE FORTH SWEET PROSTBURG, MD DEAR NOAH - DID YOU EVER SEE A SWORD FISH?

WORD W-R-O-N-G-LLWAYS PRONOUNCED WRONG SEND IN LAYTON DIXON FOUR NUMSKULLBRY NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH POTTONS the slimy black stem of an alder. The rain was coming down. She looked a little pathetic.

little pathetic.

"Oh, boy, I'll get wet."
He glanced at her flimsy shoes and silk stockings, and suddenly he realized the pathos of her, but not as she would have wished him to realize it. He was aware of her pretty flimsiness, of all her little expedients and ingenuities, her oneness against the world, the finality of her appeal. She bad just that face and that muth.

"Why don't you have it typed?"

He got the impression that her attitude was full of watchfulness and suspicion.

"We're quite domesticated—aren't we'! I ought to have brought some sewing."

"Not a bad idea."

He passed her the last five chapters.

"Read it. You can give me an opinion."

She asked him for a cigarette, and having lit it, she sat considering him.

"Why don't you have it typed?"

"Economy—and caution. I'm not the picture is complete. The critic in the punt. You can say just what you joily well think."

"And supposing—?"

"Cal it tripe. I've only got three eigarettes left; forget to fill my case. Shall put on a mac, and stroll up to the village."

"Leave me one of the three. Thanks, old thing. Now I'm going to be awful studions."

She asked him for a cigarette, and having lit it, she sat considering him. "Think my opinion's worth anything?"

"It might be. What do you read?"

"Not much. Edgar Garland—and Isaac Gildenstein."

"Isaac Gildenstein."

JIMMY JAMS



Just Nuts



SALLY'S SALLIES



Just Another Day.

Winnie Winkle,

It's a Puzzle

to Pat.

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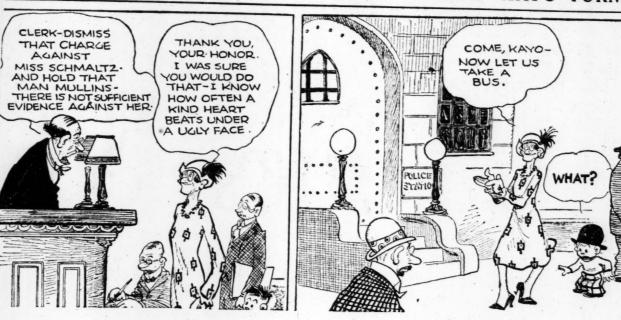
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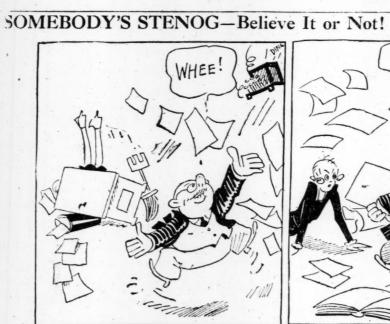
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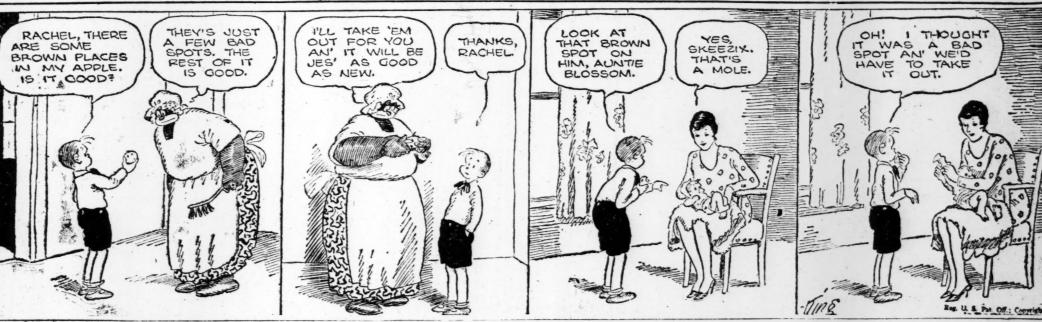




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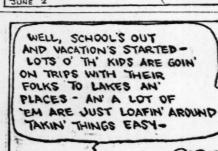
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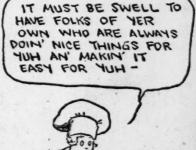






BUT . BOUT ALL

VACATION MEANS TO ME





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THE FLOWER SHOP -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Rich's Tea Room

will be closed Saturday

for alterations to kitchen. Open Again Monday!

There was a very full attendance of the executive board Wednesday afternoon with first vice president, Mrs. I. M. Ahern, presiding, being the first board meeting under the new administration, and many plans for improvements and constructive work were discussed and the board pledged level support to the president in all

loyal support to the president in all her undertakings. Mrs. Arthur Rob-

her undertakings. Mrs. Arthur Robinson and her committee have begun beautifying the grounds by setting out hundreds of plants. The concrete walk and steps down to Cascade avenue, started under Mrs. George Grant's administration, have been completed, and work is progressing rapidly on the retaining wall and sodding the grounds. A board meeting will be held each second and fourth Wednesday immediately preceding the regular business meetings of the club.

The senior class of the Tech High school were the recipients of a dance, given by the Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. May 28, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The attractive ballroom was fur-ther enhanced by streamers of purple and gold, with pennants and flags

placed at appropriate places.

Tech High Seniors

Are Entertained.

Young Matrons' Circle lowing annual scholarships: Mrs. Garden Hills Pool Preston S. Arkwright, Sr., for Dorothy Arkwright Giddings, Jr.; Mrs. Opens Saturday.

Mrs. Murphy Honors Pacalty Honored.



We predict that for months to come this sale will be used by Atlanta women as a standard of comparison! Certainly we hardly dare hope to offer again this summer such frocks marked so low! That they are utterly desirable is to understate the case. That they are irresistible at these sale prices is a fact we expect to prove! We are particularly proud of the wide size range, making it a sale of interest to every Atlanta woman.

The values of the frocks in this sale range from \$12.50 to \$24.75

This is a season when you don't have to be a trans-oceanic flyer to break into print! For fashion has adopted prints as her favorite medium for chic, and the smartly dressed woman wears them the day through! The printed crepes in this group have amusing designs-everything from tennis players to steamboats-but the chiffons are for the most part the flowered designs so well adapted to the filmy fabric. Sizes 14 to 48.

"What is so rare as a day in June" . . . if one is comfortably and smartly clad for the hot weather that the month of roses brings! If you have been planning to buy yards of wash silk and spend hours with the sewing machine, fashioning it into frocks suited to the season-here's interesting news! You can save both time and money by buying these, already smartly finished! Also included in this group are a number of prints and navy georgettes for general wear. Sizes 14 to 50.

If it's a trousseau you're planning, and you want a frock that's worthy of so auspicious an occasion, or if your summer plans*call for a \$15 or an \$18 frock-here are smart ones that should be marked at least that high! The difference can go into accessories, or into another inexpensive Lewis' dress that catches your fancy! Printed crepes in clever designs, filmy georgettes and chiffons, and serviceable wash silks—the frock that you particularly need is here! Sizes 14 to 46.

These are frocks to enthuse even the most fastidious woman! Our buyer wired us from New York that he was sending \$24.75 frocks, purchased at a price concession that would allow us to sell them for \$14.90! They are just in ... the filmiest of chiffons, fashioned with capes that will ruffle in the summer breeze; crepe romaines, striped and figured in the daintiest designs; heavy flat crepe, with lines that belong to the sports mode; the loveliest frocks from the best houses! On sale Saturday! Sizes 14 to 48.

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Nine Brilliant Weddings Will Feature Calendar Today

The commanding strains of Wagner's wedding march, "Here Comes the Bride," resounding throughout the afternoon and evening will lead nine Atlanta belles to the altar today. The Piedmont Driving club will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Nell Hardon Sims and Gustav Erbe,

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Corday Rice and Hugh Pendleton Nunnally will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. At 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church Miss Katherine Roosney land, June 23, returning the latter Holliday will become the bride of Lorenz Neuhoff, Jr.

A marriage of wide interest is that of Miss Eleanor Gay and Walter Wright Lee which takes place at 4 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church. Other afternoon weddings of the day include that of Miss Elizabeth Brannon and James Cuthbert Crockett which takes place at 5:30 o'clock ome of the bride-elect's parents on Rosedale road; Miss Angie Chamberlain and Dr. Benjamin Dyas at "Glen Cove," the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Tumlin, of Cartersville; Miss Frances Eugenia Kendrick and Robert Everett Kreeger, an event of 4 o'clock at the College Park Presbyterian church: Miss Fay McCown and Harvey McRae Waldrip which is to be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock at the Elest Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mitchell and Cleon E. Smith will be beautifully solemnized at 8 o'clock at the Second Baptist church.

secretary, and Miss Louise Mitchell,

program chairman.

Presiding at the punch bowl was
Mrs. A. W. Waldman, patroness of

Mrs. Jones Heads

Mrs. Edwin Peeples, retiring pres

the board of the Fine Arts club. Mem

Fine Arts Club.

Miss Stanley Honors Miss Eileen Green.

Miss Martha Stanley entertained the Atlanta chapter of Pi Mu. Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 477 South Boulevard, R. L. Adair, Jr., Gives in honor of Miss Eileen Green, a Dinner to Club.

bride-elect of June.

The invited guests were: Miss Nellie Hamm, Miss Hilyard Adkinson, Miss Catherine Kimbell, Miss Marie Medlin, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Frances Kenady, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Hazel Fair, Miss Annie Laurie Conner, Miss Hazel Fair, Miss Mamie Hall, Miss Hazel Fair, Miss Mamie Hall, Miss Esta Stone, Mrs. Venia Stinley Sutton, Miss Winnie Davis, Miss Christine Chambers, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. Sue Oliver, Miss Hazel Crymes, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Norma Timms, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. Sue Oliver, Miss Hazel Crymes, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Norma Timms, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. Sue Oliver, Miss Hazel Crymes, Miss Mary Ruth Debardleben, Mrs. Vanie McDonough.

Dinner to Club.

R. L. Adair, Jr., was host at a dinner partly Wednesday evening at his home on Avon avenue, complimenting the members of the Free Body club, honorary Mechanical Engineering club, ward.

Miss Lillian Thigpen, Mrs. Leland F. Way, of Redding, ner partly Wednesday evening at his visiting her mother, Mrs. C. West, at her home on North Boule-vard.

Miss Lillian Whitman, of Redding, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Leland F. Way, of Redding, ner partly Way.

Mrs. Leland F. Way, of Redding, Pa., is visiting home on North Boule-vard.

Miss Lillian Whitman, of Redding, Pa., is visiting Mrs. New, at her home on North Boule-vard.

Miss Lillian Whitman, of Redding, Pa., is visiting Mrs. New, at her home on

Script Dance Occurs At Decatur Club.

The Young People's Service league, of Holy Trinity church, in Decatur, sponsors a script dance Saturday, June 2, at the Decatur Woman's club. Ad-

Miss Gilbert Weds Claud Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tex Gilbert, of Beacon Beach, Fla., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Nelle Louise, to Claud Mathews, of Atlanta, Ga., at Warm Springs, Ga., May 22, Rev. Taylor officiating.

Miss Fetscher Honors Miss Catherine Holliday.

Miss Evelyn Fetscher vas hostess at a luncheon and shower Friday af-ternoon at her home on St. Charles avenue, honoring Miss Catherine Holli-day, a bride-elect of Saturday. The S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

Nunnally's

Miss Mary Ella Yancey leaves At-lanta June 6 for New York, sailing Friday, June 8, on the steamship Caronia for Europe, returning the latter part of August.

Social Items

Miss Frank Taylor and her sister Mrs. F. C. Cooper, leave Atlanta June 20 for New York, and will sail on the steamship New Amsterdam for Hol-

Misses Sally and Elizabeth Spalding leave Monday, June 4, for New York, and will sail from the Red Star line the steamship Pennland for Europe June 16, returning in Sep

Raymond Nixon, member of the Second Baptist choir, will make the European tour with the Emory Glee club. leaving Atlanta June 7.

date for the university summer school, Athens, Ga.

Mrs. H. A. Boynton is visiting her church. laughter in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson are in

Mrs. Leland F. Way, of Redding. Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John West, at her home on North Boule-

Mrs. Charles F. Hudson and her little daughter, Elizabeth, will spend the summer months at 123 Cellege place, Decatur. Mrs. Hudson is the dent for the Fine Arts club has turned ed over her office to Mrs. Turner Jones with Mrs. Reginald Fleet as first vice president; Mrs. Arnold Broyles, second vice president; Mrs. George Brown, third vice president; Mrs. W. D. Ellis III. secretary, and Mrs. George Street, treasurer. Past presidents of the club are Mrs. W. II. Kiser, Mrs. Robert Alston, Mrs. Ten Eyek Brown. Mrs. W. II. Kiser, Mrs. Edwin Peeples and Mrs. Ewell Gay, honorary president for life. These prominent women with the newly elected officers comprise the newly elected officers comprise

motor trip to Lexington, Va., where will attend commencement at Washington and Lee university.

bers are urged to renew memberships through Mrs. George Street, Sen-orita Espanol with her guaint "After-noon in Olden Spain" made the last program of the Fine Arts club a very Alice Wilson are spending ten days in New York.

avenue, honoring Miss Catherine Holliday, a bride-elect of Saturday. The handsomely appointed table was adorned with a crystal bowl of sweet peas, pink candles burned at either end. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. Dainty bridal place cards marked each guest's place. Covers were laid for 15 close friends of the bride-elect. Mrs. George Fetscher assisted her daughter in entertaining. A surprise bag was given Miss Holliday, with many beautiful gifts.

Pi Mu Sorority

Gives Musicale.

A musical affair of Friday afternoon was the musicale at which the Pi Mn sorority entertained a host of their friends at the studio of the president of the Atlanta chapter, Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, 739 Park drive, N. E. This musicale marked the close of the week of celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta chapter.

Among those invited were Mrs. Efficients at the Biltmore who are larged for the month at the seashore. Mrs. Marvin Perry, Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, 739 Park drive, Among those invited were Mrs. Efficients at the Biltmore who are larged for the Biltmore who are larged for the Biltmore who are larged for the Biltmore who are larged from a detending the national milliners' constending the national milliners' co Mrs. J. Beauchamp Coppedge, Miss club.

Dorothy J. Waldman, 739 Park drive, N. E. This musicale marked the close of the week of celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta chapter.

A program of classical piano numbers was played by pupils of Miss Waldman, also members of the Pi Mus. The composers represented were Beethoven, Haydn, Chopin, Tschaikowisky, Godard and Chaminade.

Assisting the hostess in receiving were Miss Margaret Selman, treasurer: Miss Elizabeth Branch, Miss Dargan, Miss Freeman, Mrs. Jacoby, Mrs. McFarland, Miss Stipe, dent; Miss Elizabeth Branch, Matthews.

Muldrew, one of the young teachers, who is a bride-elect of June.

Among thouse invited were Mrs. Efficient is almost fred Lovett, Miss Willie Carbinate of Miss Alice Lovett, Miss Harriette Gilmer, Miss Lucile Wyou, Mrs. Collier, Miss Rochester, N. Y., include Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harriette Frederick Erbe, Miss Jeanette Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, and Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Harriette, Mrs. Gustav Erbe, Jr., all of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Anniette and Gustav Erbe, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs.

Mrs. Holland Judkins, Miss Esther Judkins and Holland Judkins, Jr., left Thursday for Woodbury Forest, Va., where they will spend several weeks, before going to New York to reside. They will be joined next by Holland Judkins, Sr., and Billy Judkins.

Mrs. C. C. Hearn is at the Bilt

Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, of Philadelphia, Pa., are at the Georgian

Miss Clara Morrison leaves Satur-lay for Washington, D. C., and New York, where she will sepnd two months visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, Mrs. Maud K. Jacobs will leave by motor for New England Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will summer at Lynn, Mass, Mrs. Robertson will summer at Lynn, Mass, Mrs. Jacobs will join her children in Boston, going to Cape Cod to spend the summer. They will return to Atlanta in September.

Miss Mary Ellen Yancey leaves Atlanta next Wednesday for New

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Nell Hardon Sims and Gustav Erbe, Jr., wil take place at high noon at Piedmont Driving club.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Corday Rice and Hugh Pendleton

The marriage of Miss Katherine Roosney Holliday and Lorenz Neuhoff, Jr., will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Gay and Walter Wright Lee will take e at 4 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Branon and James Cuthbert Crockett take place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents. place at 4 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church. will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mitchell and Cleon E. Smith will take place at 8 o'clock at the Second Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Angie Chamberlain and Dr. Benjamin Dyas will be solemnized this afternoon at "Glen Cove," the home of the bride-Miss Pearl Moore leaves at an early elect's grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Tumlin, of Cartersville.

> The marriage of Miss Frances Eugenia Kendrick and Robert Everett To Sponsor Dance. Kreeger will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the College Park Presbyterian

The marriage of Miss Fay McCown and Harvey McRae Waldrip will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Miss Mildred Whire and Thomas M. Curtis wed at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. L. R. Gailmard, on Cascade avenue. Miss Laura Hoke will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Misses

Kitty Watts and Nora Glaney, the guests of Miss Caroline Paullin. Honoring Miss Hazel Sams, bride-elect; Miss Mary Ellen Otagus will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at East Lake Country club.

Miss Mary Hughes will entertain at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Roslyn Moncrief, bride-elect.

Mrs. Irving Ragsdale will compliment Miss Doris Thurmond at bridge-tea at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

n honor of Miss Elizabeth Branon, bride-elect.

of Miss Georgia Covington, bride-elect. Miss Nell Austin, bride-elect, will be central figure at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Jesse A. Barrett will entertain.

Dinner-dance on the terrace of Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Susan Broyles will entertain at the dinner honoring Misses

Kitty Watts and Nora Glaney. Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain at the dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club honoring the out-of-town guests in the city for the Sims-

Mrs. John Raine entertains at tea at the Biltmore hotel honoring By Mrs. Gordy. Mrs. Armand L. Jernigan and Miss Miss Irene Bohon, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Kitty Watts, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Nora Glancey, of Detroit, Mich.

C. A. Kitchens has returned from Ponce de Leon avenue, complimenting Miss Doris Thurmond, bride-elect.

Mrs. H. L. Conn will honor Miss Muriel Heard, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Adair avenue, N. E.

Mrs. E. H. Smith gives a bridge-tea at her home on Highland avenue, honoring Miss Helen Baldwin, bride-elect.

The Potter-Spiker School of Dancing will appear in the annual spring recital at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's

Leo club honoring Miss Edmonia Henley, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Travis Allen Stephenson entertains at bridge honoring Miss

Mrs. Robert Jones, Jr., will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle, complimenting her young son, Slaton Martin Jones, who will celebrate his twelfth birthday.

Miss Lydia Ragsdale will entertain at a theater party at the Erlanger this afternoon in compliment to Miss Evelyn Mitchell, a bride-elect.

The Atlanta Alumnae club of Alpha Delta Pi will be entertained at luncheon at 2 o'clock at the Ko-wee-ta club, near Fairburn, by Misses Pauline and Christine Trimble, members of the alumnae club.

Miss June Walker, of Washington, D. C., will be honor guest at a party this evening at the Piedmont Driving club, given by Mrs. Phinizy

The ladies of circle No. 10 of Grace Methodist church will give an old-fashion barbecue on the church grounds from 11 to 5 o'clock.

Aida Tedder de Bray will present pupils from her piano class in a recital at 8 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Scott Candler gives tea at her home on Candler street, Decalur, in honor of her guests, Mrs. T. B. Dunlop, and Miss Anne Henderson, of Fort Smith, Ark.

The Every Saturday Night dance will be held at the West End Woman's club, 1100 Cascade avenue, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., celebrates the anniversary of the birth of President Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate states, this afternoon in the reception room at the Cyclorama building in Grant park.

The Studio club's tea at 5 o'clock will honor Gladys Hanson.

Exhibition of artist members from 10 until 5:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art.

The alumnae of Norman institute meets at 4 o'clock at Piedmon park at the old band stand.

Mrs. Earle Yancey entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce

de Leon in compliment to her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Yancey, who leaves next week for Europe. Miss Helen Farmer entertains at bridge at the Henry Grady hotel this afternoon in honor of Miss Virginia Wing, June bride-eiect.

Miss Mary Hughes will entertain at a kitchen shower this afternoon

Mrs. James Alsobrook and Mrs. Ira Hardin, will be honor guests at a bridge-tea this afternoon given by Miss Louisa McCrary and Miss Mary Ellen Bennett at their home on Sycamore street in Decatur.

Bright Star council No. 27 meets in the tepee, Bankhead and without one care. Ashby streets, today.

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Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy will entertain Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley,
Omaha, Neb., national secretary Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, Mrs.
Harriett Donelon, state manager of South Carolina, and others, at a
breakfast Saturday at her home on Albion avenue.

Mrs. John O'Keefe will give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dora
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Miss Roslyn Moncrief Miss Helen Farmer To Be Honored.

Miss Mary Hughes will entertain at a kitchen shower at her home on bridge Saturday afternoon at the Adams street in Decatur this after- Henry Grady hotel in honor of Miss noon in honor of Miss Roslyn Mon- Virginia Wing, whose wedding at

To Honor Miss Wing.

Miss Helen Farmer entertains a noon in honor of Miss Roslyn Moncrief, a bride-elect of June.

Mrs. S. G. Hughes will assist her daughter in entertaining. The guests will be Misses Roslyn Moncrief, Thelma and Evelyn Barnett, Mary Freeman, Sara Carter, Lucille Moncrief, Mesdames Ernest Colwell. A.

J. Moncrief, Charles Duvall. Paul Solomon, Boland Glover, Walker Bowen, Jack Sylvester, James Alsobrook, Millard Beals, Rychmand Nyman and Thad Horton,

Rice - Nunnally Bridal Party Is Honored at Dinner

Nunnally will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church

Howard Matinee.

"Timothy's Quest," .Kate Douglas Mrs. J. W. Whiteley, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of stellen Little, bride-elect.

Mrs. Joheph Cuthbert Crockett will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon of Miss Elizabeth Branon, bride-elect.

Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Nabors will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Education for the child be honor Miss Bohon with a bridge luncheon Tues-be diversed to Mike May.

Mrs. J. W. Whiteley, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of the slums and his companion in quest of a little orphan of t

Miss Moncrief, Mr. Jordan Are Honored in Decatur.

The B. Y. P. U. entertained. Thursday evening at the Decatur Baptist church in honor of Miss Roslyn Moncrief and Holmes Jordan, whose wedding will be an event of June. Miss Dorothy Kethley was chairman of arrangements. f arrangements.
Twenty-five young people were

Mrs. Shadburn Honored

Irene Bohon, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Kitty Watts, of Baltimore, and Miss Nora Glancey, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Nym Shadburn, of Huntington, W. Va., who is the guest of Mrs. Dun Shadburn, was honor guest at the beautiful tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Gordy at her home on Clairmont avenue in De-

Mrs. Myron Southwell received with Mrs. Myron Southwell received with
Mrs. Gordy, Mrs. Nym Shadburn and
Mrs. Dan Shadburn. Baskets of pastel
colored spring flowers adorned the
living and dining rooms. Mrs. Charles
Weekes and Mrs. Roy Jones received
the guests at the door. A silver basket filled with pink roses, blue lark-Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, national secretary of the Woodman circle, will be honored at dinner at the Henry Grady hotel this evening.

Miss Frances Boykin entertains at luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club honoring Miss Edmonia Henley, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Perdita Collins will entertain at a bridge party at 8:30 o'clock at her home on Iverson street, honoring Miss Ellinor Evelyn Lindsay, bride-elect. pur and other spring flowers in the

nd Leola Richards.

Miss Bohon Will Be Honored At Elaborate Tea-Dance Today

Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally entertained at a beautifully appoint ed dinner Friday cening at the Capital City club honoring Miss Corday Rice and Hugh Nunnally whose well offered in a private dining room of the club, the large, round table was adorned in the center with a grace find arrangement of long-tenaned pink Columbia roses. Other period details from the club, the large, round table was adorned in the center with a grace find arrangement of long-tenaned pink Columbia roses. Other period details more made to make the columbia roses. Other period details more made and promise find arrangement of long-tenaned pink Columbia roses. Other period details more made to make the columbia roses. Other period details more made and penalted figures of a dance Saturday evening, June 2, at the hall at Peachtree and North aven nee for the college sets and younger social contingent.

The Merrymakers' Club

To Sponsor Dance.

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The chaperons are Mrs. Bernard The chaperons are Mrs. Bernard The chaperons are Mrs. Bernard The college sets and younger social contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Issue Invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orme.

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Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell have issued invitations to a bridge-supper Friday. June 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at Broderest, their home on Alignas, Mrs. and Mrs. Jeans Mrs. And Mrs. Hansell Lake Mrs. And Mrs. Hansel ton, Jack McCrockin, Buly Cerans,
Billy Armstrong, Butch Bearden,
Walter James, Hugh Harris, John
Pritchard, Henry Johnson, Tom Daniels, William Harvey, Chic Fox and
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LONGBILL'S SECRET.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

ome things too precious are to tell. he secret then is kept full well.

-Longbill the Woodcock. Now all the time that Cubby Bear Now all the time that Cubby Bear as talking and trying to catch Long-til the Woodcock, Longbill was very leverly leading Cubby away from a certain spot. The reason was that tengbill had a secret there. It was a very precious secret. Of course, now took know what it was. Yes, it was the property of the nest with four eggs in it, and on one eggs sat Mrs. Longbill. Cubby sar would have been the most sur-ised Bear in the world if anybody ad told him how near he had been a drs. Longbill. As a matter of fact, ore, as he wandered about, he had assed within two feet of that nest.

That nest wasn't much of a nest. No, sir, it wasn't much of a nest. It was just a little hollow between the stems of an alder bush—a little hollow with a few leaves in it. Now, Mrs. Longbill, and, of course, Longbill, too, had been given coats to almost exactly match the dead brown leaves and grass on the 'ground, and when they sat perfectly still it was almost impossible to see them. That is what Mrs. Longbill had done when Cubby came along. She hadn't moved a feather. She hadn't moved an eye. Cubby had looked straight at her and all he had seen was a little spot of lighter brown in the surrounding hrewn.

That meant that no one like Billy Mink, or Shadow the Weasel, would find that nest by following Longbill's trail. He had left no trail.

"Area you all right, my dear?" he asked auxiously.

"Quite," replied Mrs. Longbill. "Has that little black nuisance gone away?" Of course, she meant Cubby Bear.

"Yes," replied Longbill. "I gave him the surprise of his life. He

Now, had Mrs. Longbill been like some folks I know, she would have become fidgety and nervous and anxious, and she would have squirmed and moved about just as soon as Cubby came too near. Then Cubby would have seen her instantly. And if he hadn't caught her, he would have found those precious eggs. So Mrs. Longbill had wisely kept perfectly still. But you may be sure that she was all ready to go whistling up into the air if she found that if was really necessary.

"Yes." replied Longbill. "I gave him the surprise of his life. He thought he was going to catch me. I don't believe he knows now how I was keeping watch of him. How are the eggs, my dear?" "Nice and warm," replied Mrs. Longbill. "I haven't been off the nest since you last saw me. But I think pose you take a turn. You look as if you had had a good breakfast."

"I have," replied Longbill. "I gave him the surprise of his life. He thought he was going to catch me. I don't believe he knows now how I was keeping watch of him. How are the eggs, my dear?" "Nice and warm," replied Longbill. "There are plenty of worms this morning. I have," replied Longbill. "I have," replied Longbill. "I gave him the surprise of his life. He hought he was going to catch me. I don't believe he knows now how I was keeping watch of him. How are the eggs, my dear?"

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was no longer near, he returned to see that Mrs. Longbill was quite all right. He didn't fly back to her. No, ind came walking along with eyes and Discovered

Jackie Coogan Features Palace Children's Matinee.

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Jackie Coogan in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut;" "Our Old Gang Comedy," and a prologue number of magic tricks and mysterious stunts will feature the Saturday morning matinee this week at the Palace theatre at 10 o'clock, sponsored by the Atlanta better films committee. The magic act will be in charge of Fred Cooledge. Another addition to the fine film program is the baseball bat, donated by the neighborhood hardware store, to be awarded as a door ware store, to be awarded as a door

Saturday will be "Moreland Day" at the matinee, with Mrs. F. W. Burruss, films representative from that

chool, in charge.

Mrs. Burruss will be assisted in the chaperoning Saturday by boy and girl scouts and by Mrs. William Wy ant, better films representative from Highland school, Mrs. N. E. Russell, of Bass Junior high, and Mrs. F. A. Sheram, of Edgewood. Mothers are urged to see the pictures with their children, so they may understand the purpose of the matinees. Admission is ten cents for all children of school under, and twenty cents for Nursemaids admitted.

Social Notes From Brookhaven.

eral days last week at Young Harri ollege attending the commencemen

exercises.
R. T. Sills and family spent last week-end with relatives in Lithonia.
Leonard Wallace is visiting his Leonard Wallace is visiting his grandparents near Cummings.
Alton Ogletree, of Birmingham, is the guest of his aunt. Mrs. J. D. Bledsoe, on Peachtree view.

Rev. Mervin Seymour was called to Sweetwater, Tenn., Monday to the bedside of a sick brother.

David Hockmith, of Rockmart, was the week-end guest of John Cheek last week.

Miss Lila Cox has returned to her

Miss Lila Cox has returned to her home on Fernwood circle from the Davis-Fischer hospital in Atlanta and is convalescing nicely.

Miss Ruth Hall, of Woodville, was the guest of Miss Willie Mae Warren last week.

st week. Mrs. J. H. Woodall attended com-

mencement exercises of Gordon institute at Barnesville last week and was joined on Sunday by Mr. Woodall. They returned Sunday night, bringing with them their son, J. H. Jr., who attended the institute this

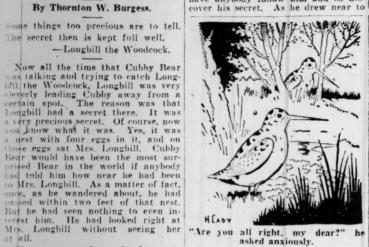
haven drive, invites the members of the garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club to visit her garden Sunday afternoon at 4 o'elock. Mrs. Andrews has many lovely flowers, her lilies in bloom being especially beautiful.

Georgia Products Day Observed Tomorrow.

Sunday, June 3, will mark sixth monthly observance of a 6 products day by the citizen

Mrs. De Lamar To Give

He didn't intend anybody follow him and so dis



You look as if ATTRACTIVE-COMFORTABLE. When Longbill was sure that Cubby left there."

Tou'll find plenty left there."

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Sunday, June 3, will mark the sixth monthly observance of a Georgia STERLING NAMED ucts day by the citizens of

Georgia.

Every patriotic citizen of the state is urged to purchase only table foods raised on Georgia farms for the family dinner Sunday, June 3.

Home grown strawberries and deve Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian church an organ recital will be given by the ranist, Mrs. W. A. De Lamar. She is a pupil of Ben J. Potter, A. R. C. (London). Friends of the organist and church are cordially invited.

Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian church an organ recital will be given by the organist of Attorney General Arthur K. Readberries, English peas, snap beans, Sterling, former senator from South berries, English peas, snap beans, sterling, former senator from South between the same special counsel for the mayor threw out the ball and Mrs. N. A. Cooper, of he Auster-dam countries and driven the fill brother. Raymond, was named special counsel for his pocket.

Washingon, June 1.—(P)—Impeachment of Attorney General Arthur K. Readberries, English peas, snap beans, sterling, former senator from South berries, English peas, spinach, is a pupil of Ben J. Potter, A. R. C. other delectable table foods are being of the salt Creek oil filed its report with the clerk of the connection with a pending investigation of the atterney general's conduct in office.

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DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS-ATLANTA - Robert Williams Players present "Jimmie's Women." AUDEVILLE-PICTURES-

KEITH'S GEORGIA-Five acts; "The LOEW'S GRAND-Five acts; "Becky." PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS-HOWARD -"Hold 'Em, Yale;"
Hot Capers," Publix stage show.

MOVIETONE-VITAPHONE-RIALTO-"Chicago After Midnight, Lindbergh-Coolidge reception. PICTURES-VITAPHONE -METROPOLITAN - "The Tragedy of

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-DEKALB "Sinners in Heaven." EMPIRE "The Mysterious Rider." FAIRFAX "The Wild West Show." MADISON "Under the Tonto Rim." MADISON "Under the Planer Scout."
PALACE The Planer Scout."
PONCE DE LEON "The K. & A. Train TENTH STREET-"Spring Fever." WEST END- The Arizona Wildeat.

Keith's Georgia. Today completes the first Atlanta showing of "The Blue Danube," a thrilling and romantic screen story of old Vienna and the love romance of old Vienna and the love romance of the village belle and a baron of noble birth. Patrons of Keith's Georgia all agree that it is one of the best film features shown recently. Leatfilm features shown recently. Leat-rice Joy and Nils Asther have the

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Miss Mary Hughes

Lee Street P.-T. A.

Awards Saturday.

COUNSEL IN SALT

Honors Faculty.

Honors Mrs. Alsobrook.

lin-Johnson's tea room in Atlanta.

waltz, "The Blue Danube."

Capitol.

"Why Sailors Go Wrong," a side-splitting film connedy of the antics and experiences of two sailors ship wrecked on a cannibal island, and the Royal Scotch Highlanders band, one of the best known outdoorsmen and woodsmen in seconding circles in pleasing capacity crowds at the Capitol theoret this week. The Royal Soch Highlanders present a complete muit show and the offering is meeting with great approval.

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Howard.

For pattern of this style, send 15 Today is the last day to see this wonderful "Commencement Week" cents to Annette Fashion Department, care of The Atlanta Constitution. wonderful "Commencement Week" show at the Howard. The very col-legiate picture "Hold 'Em Yale," with Rod La Rocque furnishes much laugh-ter and you'll love Rod La Rocque as Rod La Rocque furnishes much laughter and you'll love Rod La Rocque as a football star. Jack Stanley has a very hot stage show with a very hot Mrs. James Alsobrook was honor must at luncheon given by Miss lary Hughes Thursday at Chamber-music is furnished by the Howard guest at luncheon given by Miss Mary Hughes Thursday at Chamberstage orchestra and you can't help but The guests were Mesdames James Alsobrook, Emory Jinks, James Vick-ery, Walker Bowen, Jake Harris, Mil-lard Beals and Miss Mary Brown,

Metropolitan.

The six Brown Brothers, saxophonic jazz artists, headline this week on the Metropolitan's Vitaphone bill. Other Vitaphone acts on the program are Clyde Cook, classic cinema comedian, and the Stoll Flynn company, a quintet of sterling musicians. Feature attraction on the program is "The Tragedy of Youth," starring Warner Bayter, Bayt The P.-T. A. of Lee Street school

On behalf of the faculty, Mrs. F.
A. Johnson presented to the principal, Miss Rusha Wesley, a handsome coolie coat. In accepting the gift Miss Wesley responded with a talk are so prevalent, is the feature picture attraction at the Rialto theater this week where it is being shown in conpleted a most successful year as president of the P.-T. A., was presented with a lovely silver bread tray.

Mrs. Dan Perdue, the newly elected president, presented the tray in an appropriate speech. A token of appropriate speech and the fluit speech appropriate speech. A token of appropriate speech. A

Nashville, Ga., June 1.—(Special.)
A clash in the religious tenets of her estranged husband and her brother made dramatic the funeral here of Mrs. Fred Galligar, who died from the bite of a huge rattlesnake Wednesday.

Fred Galligar, the husband, separated from his wife, attended the funeral. One of the outstanding features of the court of awards to be held Sat-urday at Girl Scout headquarters will

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Impeachment Ordered Of Attorney General CREEK OIL PROBE

The Boy Scout camp at Vinings which opens June 11 will have as its camp activities director for the year



The junior and senior staffs of the Vinings camp will go to the camp Wednesday, June 6, and will prepare camp for the opening. June 11, when the first section of scouts will arrive.

Selsaby park.

Bethany Methodist vs. Gordon Street Baptist, at Adair park.

appropriate speech. A token of appreciation was also given Mrs. L. E. De Loach, who for the past three years has so efficiently supervised the school cafeteria. In presenting to her a set of silver salad forks, Mrs. W. M. Moncrief expressed the appreciation of her work toward the welfare of the school.

Mrs. R. A. Marks put on a novel stunt which added to the merriment of the occasion.

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the court of awards to be neid Saturday at Girl Scout headquarters will be the presentation by Mrs. J. F. Heard, chairman, of two letters of commendation to Scouts Aldora Hudson and Emily Carlton and 100 scholarship bridges to Girl Scouts making this award or exceptional progress in summer chic and this well cut in summer chic and this well cut in summer chic and this well cut model embodies them all. In a dark model embodies them all. In a dark color and with long sleeves it makes.

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TWO CHILDREN NEAR BAINBRIDGE

Bainbridge, Ga., June 2 .- (A)-Elsie It was. Of Massachusetts Cooper, two-year-old daughter of Mr.

Amateur Games

Canton vs. Symrna, at Smyrna. Hicks, Cartersville vs. Acworth, at Acworth, Tate vs. Powder Springs, at Powder Springs, Hopkins, umpire.
Austell vs. Marietta, at Marietta, Stewart, umpire.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
CITY LEAGUE.
Buick vs. Whittier Mill, at Clay field;
impire. Hope.
Exposition vs. Scettdale, at Whittier;
impire. Watters. umpire. Walters.
Atlanta Joint Terminal vs. Fulton Bag
at Fulton Bag; umpire, Dorfan.

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE. uthern Railway vs. General Electric, Northeast Piedmont: umpire, Smith. , B. & C. vs. Atlanta Paper, at A.,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
DIXIE, Y.-C. A. A.
Northwest Baptist vs. North Atlanta Bapist, at Waterworks. Northwest Atlanta vs. Boethean Class, at

SEWANEE, Y.-C. A. A. Patillo Memorial vs. Antioch Baptist, at Dragons defeated Cedartown her day by a score of 7 to 4. The first on the control of the control

Baptist mix in the feature battle of the S. S. A. A. Saturday afternoon.

Batteries—Carrollton
Batteries—Carrollton Wolfe had been identified previous the S. S. A. A. Saturday afternoon. Gasden ... 200 00x-2-3- at the University of Colorado which The Baptists will be trying to keep and Goggen; Gadsden, Swift and Garner.

EXHIBITION

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Langford, Cleveland ond list of names was found on a memorandum bearing the name of Lewis, and the commissions finally announced by the board of regents last December included some of the last December included some of the THE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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THE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wilson, Chicago
Bissonette, Brooklyn
Bottomley, St. Louis
Ott. New York

Hornaby, Beaton LEAGUE TOTALS. Grand total ... Last night the mayor made a tour of he city to see if liquor was being sold.

First the mayor threw out the ball

Fort Collins Stars Shine At Chicago

Baton Rouge Boy Turns Best Performance on

B. & C.; umpire, Turner.

Terra Cotta vs. Seaboard, at Steel plant; umpire, Anchors.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Southern Spring Bed vs. Seekinger Brothers. at Marist; umpire, Flynn.

Henry Grady vs. K. of C., at Southeast Piedmont; umpire, Perry.

Nunnally vs. Texaco, at Northwest Piedmont; umpire, Piedmont; umpire, Wilcox.

Sunday at 1 o'clock, Seekinger vs. Nunnally, at Almand park; umpire, Wilcox.

JOE BROWN CONNALLY LEAGUE.

Grant Park vs. East Point Blue Birds, at Russell high.

The worners and field meet on Stagg field today and are the favorites to win the national title in the finals tomorrow. Eight hundred athletes representing 200 high schools from 24 states are in the competition.

The lads from the fringe of the Cocky mountains, coming here with a team of 28 boys, qualified ten in six of today's events, failing to place in which trial hears were held.

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Grant Park vs. East Point Blue Birds, at Russell high.
Wildcats vs. Rinky Dinks, at Brisbine park (large.)
Coker All-Stars vs. East Point, at Joe Brown school.

CARL GOLDSMITH LEAGUE.
Inman Yard Yanks vs. Cardinals, at Brisbine of the national scholastic low hurdles record, easily won his semi-final heat of the event in 201

were not run.

The performances were only medically by a strong wind, while the field men found the qualification limitations found the qualification limitations. Stokes of Raton Rouge, visit of the stokes of Raton Rouge, visit of the stokes of Raton Rouge, visit of the stokes of Raton Rouge. WILLIAM LECOMTE LEAGUE.

Parrots vs. Southside Terrors, at Brisbine park (small.)

Edgewood Tigers vs. Feds, at Moseley park.

Altar Boys vs. Indians, at Marist school.

Ramblers vs. Boulevard Sluggers, at Henry Grady.

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Georgia-Alabama League

LINDALE WINS, 7-4. Lindale, Ga., June 1.—The Lindale Dragons defeated Cedartown here Frining on account of rain. The feature

FULTON, Y.-C. A. A.

W. S. O. Class vs. Wesley Memorial, at Maddox park, 2 p. m.

Central Presbyterian vs. Vanguard Class at Maddox park, 4 p. m.
Central Street Methodist vs. Grant Park Methodist, at Grant park, 2 games.

GEORGIA, Y.-C. A. A.

Hanavilla Bantist vs. Calvary Methodist, Williams, Henry and McKinnney. GEORGIA. Y.-C. A. A. Williams, Henry and McKinnne Williams, Lancaster and Graham.

faculty, the grade chairmen and the executive committee. Beautiful handpainted cards made by the low 6, under the direction of their teacher. Miss Wood, marked the places of the guests.

On behalf of the faculty, Mrs. F. A. Johnson presented to the principal, Miss Rusha Wood.

RAIN HATTS HOT GAME

Sauerkraut Center has just raised to first pennant. The bunting is em-plematic of the championship of the

500 seats having been sold by noon. The mayor made a grand speech. He staggered through the early para-graphs, but hiccoughed to a success-

POPOLITAN Now Shewing THE TRAGEDY of YOUTH

Fatsy Ruth Miller-Warner Baxter See and Hear Six Original Brown Bros

GRAND-At 2-4-6:30-9 P. M

HERMAN THE ASSASSIN OF GRIEF REMORSE" FOUR OTHER LOEW ACTS

OWEN MOORE IN "BECKY A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

At 1-3-5:30-7:30-10 P. M.

LAST DAY SHOWING "Chicago After Midnight"

See and Hear COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH and PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON THE MOVIETONE

3 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville NEXT WEEK
"LADIES" NIGHT IN A
TURKISH BATH"

Insurance League

Pitcher Padrick, of the Royal company, vas the star hurler of the Insurance league Friday in the Royal Firemen's Fund batthe bases loaded Padrick sucreeded in striking out McCrory of the Firemen. Pavloskey, of the "noble" team secured three

In the Turner-C. I. I. A. game Etheridge

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Boots Antley Kayoed.

This Great Show Ends Today! 'Hold 'em Yale' College Story With a Kick! With Rod La Rocque

JACK STANLEY

4—COMPLETE SHOWS SAMMY COHEN and TED McNAMARA "What Price Glory" Bo

GO WRONG" he Laugh Hit of the Year" On the Stage-Roy D. Smith's ROYAL SCOTCH

REGINALD DENNY in "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE"

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NOW PLAYING THE ROBERT WILLIAMS PLAYERS

CHARLES RAY and Felix Krembs

Matinees Wednesdays and WAL 1622

4 Other Big Time Keith Acts

"The Blue Danube" - Next Week -A Smashing Program

BEERY HATTON

Partners in Crime

hits out of five. times up

First Day.

Stagg Field, Chicago, June 1.—(P)
School boy athletes from Fort Collins,
Colo, qualified heavily in the preliminaries of the 24th annual national interscholastic track and field meet on stage of field today and are the fall.

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The Georgia Casualty Commercial Union contest was won by the Georgians with the exceedingly close score of 8 to i. The game was fiercely fought and a fine sinterscholastic track and field meet on the game. The game was followed the game.

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Erie, Pa., June 1.-(A)-Maxie Strub, Erie, knocked out Boots Antley, Atlanta, Ga., in the third round of their ten-round fight here night



Red Hot Capers'

"WHY SAILORS

HIGHLANDERS UNIT SHOW-27 PEOPLE-27 SONGS-DANCES-MUSIC

Presents 'Jimmie's Women'

-Next Week-"THE GHOST TRAIN"

GHORGIA 4-Shows Today-4 BILLY HAMILTON and His **ORCHESTRA**

LEATRICE JOY Nils Asther - Joseph Schildkraut

of Real Vaudeville

Southeastern Olympic Trials Slated Today at Grant Field

Many Stars To Compete For Berths

Hamm, of Tech; Baskin, of Auburn, Head List of Strong Contenders.

A Request

The officials in charge of the Olympic try-outs that will be held this afternoon at Grant field request that all entrants who have not registered will go to Grant field at 1 o'clock and hand in their names to George

The trials, which are held in conjunction with the annual southeastern A. A. U. meet, will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The admission will be 50 cents.

Grant field, the old stamping ground that has been the scene of so much heetic athletic drama in the past, Saturday afternoon will be the battle-ground for all the track and field athletes of the southeastern district of the United States who have inclinations toward representing his country in the coming Olympic games. Promptly at 2 o'clock the crack of the starters' pistol will send the candidates in the 100-meter race away and from then until 4:05 o'clock the field will be a parade ground for sprinters, distance men, jumpers, javelin throwers and the like.

Winners in this meet will go to

Present this afternoon will be three men very outstanding in national track circles. First and foremost is none other than Ed Hamm, of whom you have heard no doubt. Mr. Hamm has jumped further than any white man jumped further than any white man symplectic forms. We have beard no doubt. Mr. Hamm has jumped further than any white man symplectic forms. The mean to work that the work of the state of the stat

strong competition and you'll be pleased if you wander out.

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STORM HALTS FRENCH NET TOURNAMENT

Auteuil, France, June 1 .- (A) -A violent storm, breaking over the ten-nis stadium here where the interna-tional hard court championships are in progress, today saved Jacques Brugnon, of France, from imminent climination by John B. Hawkés, of Australia, and revived hopes of an all-French semi-final round in men's

all-French semi-final round in men's singles.

The rain also halted the progress of Miss Helen Wills toward the final round in women's singles by washing out her scheduled quarter-final match with Miss Rollin Couquerque, champion of Holland, In the only match of the day to finish, Miss Kea Bouman, of Holland, outclassed Madame Vaussard, of France, 6.0, 9.0, to reach the semi-finals where she next encounters Miss Eileen Bennett, of England.

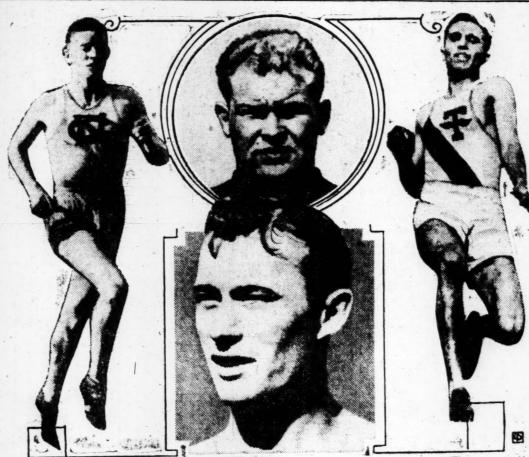
Miss Bouman, perhaps impelled by the lowering clouds, flashed some in-

French opponent without loss of a

Daytona Beach Loses.

track men are: Buck Anderson, who broke the southern conference record

DIXIE STEPS FORTH



Boston later in June and compete in the final tryouts to be held there.

Present this afternoon will be three tow today with an S-to-2 victory.

Daytona Beach, Fla., June 1.—(P)
West Palm Beach took the locals in tow today with an S-to-2 victory.

Georgia Tech.

the south!

coming-and coming fast.

broke the southern conference record for javelin throw at the recent freet; Robert Young, outstanding distance man, who will enter the steeplechase; Buster Cook, 440-yard low hurdles, and Pete Kenner, pole vaulter.

The standing PIAYER-CLUB-BUSTER of the Big Six this season. Rogers Hornsby and Paul Waner, Each with one double, gave the all-star sextet its only entries in the hit column yesterday, Babe Ruth and Ty Heilmann, Tigers

have heard no doubt. Mr. Hamm has jumped further than any white man living. Only one human has jumped further than Ed and that is DeHart Hubbard, negro track star, of the University of Michigan.

For the past season Ed has hovered around 25 feet, bettering that distance on one occasion and he is almost a sureshot to represent the United States at Amsterdam this summer. Galen Elliott, University of North Carolina, runner and Weems Baskin, hurdler, from Auburn, are also outstanding among Olympic candidates.

This trio has done much to bring the bars, a methodical warming up process match like an aviator preparity for a flight. They take no chances in the field.

Daxtona Beach 001 000 010-2 8 1 Brower and Large; Verble, Stokes and Scholls.

For the past season Ed has hovered around Large in college football, producing the past should have been and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last year and giving the big leagues the best looking young base-ball team last yea This trie has done much to bring the southland to the fore in track athletics and their performances this afternoon should be interesting to watch. There will also be others to furnish strong competition and you'll be pleased if you wander out.

The bars, a methodical warming up process much like an aviator preparting for a flight. They take no chances this afternoon should be interesting to watch. Collision of a running shank and the hurdle bar immediately brings the coach to the scene, making certain of no serious hurt.

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The standing to date:

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Hornaby, Braves 39 137 32 56 409
Ruth, Yankees 42 142 48 52 366
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Reference to the heart angle calls attention to a late reference made to Walter Hagen by a British exchange.

There are other golfers just as good, but when it comes to 'heart, Hagen is by himself. He is one of the very few who actually seems to relish facing heavy trouble, as if he wanted to prove his mastery of the storms. He is the only competitor I have ever seen who is out beyond any though of discouragement, no matter what the odds against him. He isn't invincible. He can be bearen. But there is nothing that can make him quit."

Which is about the final word to be offered in the way of praise for any one in the competitive field.

Today's Golf Round-up.

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Today's Golf Round-up.

The discussion has arisen again as to the hardest shot the average golfer is called upon to play. Here are a few to select from:

1. A brassic shot from a close life.
2. A long iron into a cross wind, blowing from left to right.
3. A short pitch over a trap, 50, 75 or 90 yards away.
4. A chip shop from smooth sand in a shallow bunker.

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CUPPLES TIRES

Loughran Beats Latzo Bill Tilden, In 15-Round Battle J. Hennessey

won the championship of the 175

long overhand swings had been con-

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, June 1.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, cagey old ring general, tonight warded off the wildest thrusts of Pete Latzo, Victory Puts American Step once a champion himself in the welterweight realm, to hold tight to the light heavyweight crown he must defend twice more this summer.

The Scranton coal miner might have

Bunion Derby won the championship of the 175 pounders if his swirling attack and Boys Receive fined into a space of ten rounds. But against the Philadelphia ringmaster, rating the pace cleverly and saving his greatest efforts for the final rounds, Pete had little chance. Pace Too Stiff. Chicago, June 1.—(4)—wind, dust and Japanese agility failed to halt Captain "Big Bill" Tilden, of Philadelphia, and Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, today and they brought the United States a step closer to the rounds, Pete had little chance. Pace Too Stiff. Opening the American zone finals.

Rickard Hands Out Checks Swelled Chest.

ing the customers about two-to-one,

with checks, ranging from Andy Payne's \$25,000 on to those for \$1,000, tucked them distinterestedly in their waist-bands.

A wooden track had been built

A wooden track had been built around the stone floor, and along each side were ranged single iron cots, upon which the runners reposed from time to time. Altogether, it was the strangest scene ever presented by an alleged sporting event.

At 8:30 p. m., the hour set for the presentation of the \$48,500 in prizes, not more than 250 spectators had entered the garden, and a maisteam of overhand rights in the last locality of them presented tickets near trounds.

jority of them presented tickets neat-ly punched with little holes indicating. The

ority of them presented tickets neat-r punched with little holes indicating dead heads."

The show brought about 18,000 of the faithful to Ebbets field, home of the Brooklyn National' league hall about on their cots. Some tucked their club, despite one postponement of the beards inside coverlets, some exposed them in the breeze, Every now and steen a band would strike up a lively Latzo weighed 168.

n a shallow bunker.

5. A long approach putt on a keen green.

Any one of these five varieties have started many a bleeding heart. No. 2 is about as tough a proposition for the star as any of the others. It is the one place you see more efforts fail in open champing. Getting an approach of pionships. Getting an approach of 50, 60 or 75 feet reasonably close un-50, 60 or 75 feet reasonably close under championship strain calls for nerve control that few carry in their systems. The average golfer doesn't expect to play any too well with Nos. 1 and 2. But No. 3 and No. 4 are two of his greatest goat getters, as they look simple enough—until the they look simple enough—until the

Defeat Japs

Closer Davis Cup; High Winds Fail to Stop Play.

Chicago, June 1 .- (A) - Wind, dust

Even so, it was a final display of which determines the team to meet class and all-round ringmanship the European zone winners for As Pyle Stands by With through the last five rounds, a final right to challenge France for the Davis trophy, Tilden, and Hennessey crush-ed the Japanese stars, Tanaio Abe solving of the avenues that led to ed Latzo's iron chin and pudgy body, and Yoshero Ohta, in straight sets in

BY FRANK GETTY.
Madison Square Garden, New York, June 1.—(United News.)—C.
C. Pyle paid off tonight. In the presence of about 250 spectators scattered from the sensions faded into semblance of a bout.

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Tilden defeated the youthful Abe, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-0 without extending himself, while Hennessey downed Obtained from the sensiting shade he carned through the product of the sensiting shade he carned through the sensiting that brought Longuran nome the war are a constantly in the sensiting shade he sensiting the sensiting shade he carned through the sensiting that brought Loughran home the win- the singles.

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The Associated Press score sheet gave eight rounds to Loughran, five of them in a straight march to the gave eight rounds to Loughran, five of them in a straight march to the final gong, while Pete earned four of the first totaling \$48,500 to the first 10 men to finish in the trans-continental foot race from Los Angeles to New York.

His chest swelling with pardonable pride, Pyle stood beaming as Andy Payne and the other prize-winners received the much-discussed spoils from Rickard's hands.

Thus, that which the skeptics said never would come to pass was performed with eclat, while a band blared and garden ushers, outnumbering the customers about two-to-one, The story was different in the early essions. Loughran fell often into coming at critical times when errors alto's trans with the first and four in the second, all the first and four into the second, all the first and four into the second all the first all the first

him. Latzo smashed him heartily on the ropes, caught Tommy with lopping smashes to the head and ribs and several times had the champion hold-

Chicago, June 1.—(P)—A report that Francis T. Hunter had been dropped from America's Dayis cup

Southern League



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Crackers Rally But Fail To Halt Vols and Lose, 7 to 6

Nick Cullop Hits Homer With 2 On

Atlantans Score Four Runs Pi in Sixth to Cut Vols' Lead to 6-5.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

rackers, seized upon a quite Granaic angles, seized upon a quite Granaic angles, Angles, Adocck, Blethen. oings-on at Spiller's to knock himelf a home run and send two runs zzzudley rooping in across the plate ahead of

him in the sixth inning. Now please don't get excited. The Crackers didn't dispel that Nashville jinx and beat the Vols. It happened

In the early innings—second and third, it was—young Johnny Adcock was pushed and pounded around the lot for several hits from which accured five runs. There were three in the second and two in the third, the second and two in the third. In each inning a Cracker erred and helped the Nashville cause along that much. In the second Frankie Zockhouse. In the second Francisc Zoether snatched Knox's fly to right safely and after holding it for some few seconds dropped the ball, which left Knox on first and Oglesby, who had singled, on second. Then Gottleber rapped a smart single to left and Oglesby scored. Following that Flipring struck out. Oglesby scored. Following that Flip-pin walked and Pipgras struck out. That was the last of the Vol batting order and Little Lewis, lead-off man, came up, dropped a dinky single in left which scored two men. There were three runs. Things started off very well in the pinth when Zoeller caught Loyelace's

nth when Zoeller caught Lovelace's Adcock felt it in his system to alk someone and Oglesby was it. walk someone and Oglesby was it. Gottleber got another one of those singles to left and Oglesby stopped at second. At this point Blethen paraded to the mound for Atlanta. Flippin pounded away to center and Oglesby, quite naturally, scored. So did Flippin, all the way from first. That shouldn't have happened but when West threw in to the plate for a try at Oglesby, Tom Angley let the ball go by and by the time he had gotten back to the grandstand and retrieved it Flippin had pounded the plate.

More Vol Ruis.

More Vol Runs. After that Nashville acted in rather subdued fashion. Two more runs drib-bled in, however. One in the sixth and one in the seventh, just enough to keep

Meantime Mr. Pipgras, a brother of George, who pitches for the Yankees, had been curving the Crackers to death and through the fifth inning Atlanta had made three hits and one run, Skipper Niehoff singled and galloped home on a single to right by Tom Ang-ley. The Skipper had occasion to score when Lewis booted Augley's hit.

That paved the way for all the pandemonium and bustle of the sixth. It started with Frankie Zoeller bunting down the third base line and beating the throw to first. Following which Max West popped out to Chapman at second. That didn't look so promising.

Walter Gilbert was next up and pounded away to center, spilling one of Pipgras' slants all over the lot for two bases while Frankie came home. With Gilbert parked on second. Jim Poole walked and Cullop stepped forth. Pipgras put one over around Nick's chest. The ball went over the grandstand, but curved foul and it was no go. So Nick came back. Pipgras tried it again. This time the ball landed in the colored bleachers while Nick herded Gilbert and Poole across the plate. This made the score 6-5 and hopes were high that the home side might win.

But the Nashville jinx leaned back and made dirty cracks about the local nine. The Vols scored in the seventh and eighth while Atlanta scored only in the eighth. Gilber Scores Zoeller.

The final game of the series is schedled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock, kipper Niehoff said Friday night that ence would be the first pitcher for

White Elected.

Lexington, Va., June 1.—(A)—Eugene H. White, of Hagerman, N. M. was unanimously chosen captain of the 1929 Washington and Lee base-nall team here today. White played second base regularly in the season just closed and has occupied an infield ost for the past two seasons.

MARVIN P. ROANE For City Tax Collector

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After Midnight

A Close One

inx and beat the Vols. It happened that Nick's blow made the count 6-5 in Nashville's favor and the boys from Tennessee set out to score another run while Atlanta scored one more and the game, with Atlanta staging if usual parade of the pitchers, ended in the Vols' favor, 7-6.

But Nick and his home run did make a two sided ball game out of the affair. Even after he had put one ever the colored grandstand, only to have it curve foul, Nick got his home run and gave sufficient reason for the Friday Ladies' club to scream shrilly and create much noise and excitement in the usually quite confines of the dell.

Score by innings:

Ashville 2.

Atlanta 3.

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Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 6, Little Rock, 3; Mobile, 3; (5 i

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5; Cleveland 4. (Only game played.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh, 5; High Point, 7. Greensboro, 10; Durham, 3. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Pensacola 13-5; Columbus Tampa 5; Jacksonville 8, Monigomery 5; Selma 2, Savannah 5; Albany 7,

Macon 3; Asheville

Norfolk 8: Richmond LEAGUE,

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Decatur 1; Quincy 5.
Bloomington 7; Terre Haute 8.
Danville-Evansville postponed; rain.
Peoria 7; Springfield 3.

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE. Goldsboro 6-2; Rocky Mount 4-4. Greenville 8-3; Fayetteville 3-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Newark 3; Jersey City 2. Baltimore 8; Reading 16. Rochester 4; Toronto 5. (Only games scheduled.) EASTERN LEAGUE.
Pittsfield 12: New Haven 8.
Waterbury 6: Providence 4.
Springfield 5: Bridgeport 1.
Albany 9: Hartford 8.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. leridian and Hattiesburg and Gulfport

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

Nashville at Atlanta. Chattaneoga at Rirmingham. Little Rock at Mobile (2). Memphis at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

American League

Miami Beaten, 7-3.

Miami Beaten, 1-4.

Petersburg used a dozen hits and was develued to break the 1 to 1 tie and the game to beat Miami scored a goal through a fluke in the first half a fluke in th

A trip to Europe. To Holland, the home of windmills and wooden shoes and Olympic games. Such is the prize hanging in front of southeastern athletes this afternoon at Grant field when scores of Dixie track stars compete in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet and try for a final crack

The amateur track man is supposed to give his best for the honor of the school or organization he represents, and he usually does. Today he will not only have a chance to bring lasting honor to his school, but he will have a shot at the "big

There are many reasons why this Olympic test today should be the greatest of the past decade. The chief reason is that at least three southern athletes are almost sure to make the team and SHOULD WIN

Many times in the past the representatives of southern schools have made a berth on the Olympic team, but few have placed in the big events. This season the names of Hamm, Snider and Elliott, as well as many others, loom as probable point winners. Ed Hamm, of Tech, who has jumped further than any white man, living or dead, probably is the surest bet, but "Snitz" Snider, of Auburn, is also likely to win points, while Elliott, of North Carolina, is almost certain of a berth, and per-

Another southern lad who has finished school but who was one of Auburn's greatest stars is Weems Baskin, the famous hurdler. He will undoubtedly win a place among the select. There are many others among the southern athletes who stand a good chance to win to the inner shrine the southern athletes who stand a good chance to win to the inner shrine of track and field sports. All of them will be seen at Grant field this afternoon and many hopes will flourish while many others are blasted.

Orlando club overwhelmed the Sanest women players in the south, one ford baseballers this afternoon 15 to the present its champion and the other thrown into the seen it is a bill that

A Good. Shortstop.

Not long ago we made the statement that Johany Jones, one of Rell J. Spiller's hired hands, would be one of the outstanding shortstops in the Southern league this year. Right after saying as much we became stricken with the fear that Johnny would hit one of those slumps that fielders oft-times have. But he kept right on playing a jam-up game of baseball.

Later on there was sufficient reason for Johnny to slump, but again the fiery little fellow kept right on playing. Sometimes he bobbled and perhaps you noticed that he limped and wasn't playing with his usual

Johnny had a terrible bone-bruise, one of the most painful injuries a ball player can receive. It was sufficient reason for the little fellow's retiring to the comfort of the bench for a few days, but Johnny Jones isn't that type of ball player. Although every time he threw his weight on that heel it caused almost unbearable pain, Johnny kept going out there and giving the best that was in him.

It isn't very often that Jones makes errors. He goes after any ball between second and third base-and sometimes farther than that. He has the fighting heart and keeps pep in the infield. We still think there are none better in this Southern league at playing shortstop than Johnny

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—The losing streak of the Philles reached seven here today when St. Louis won, 1 to 0.

New York, June 1.—Larry Benton, pitching ace, turned in another fine today and New York shaded Bit to 3, in the opening engagement

Miami Beaten, 7-3.

Teams Meet First

Amsterdam, June 1 .- (A)-To the Italian and Spanish elevens came the distinction today of playing the first drawn soccer match of the Olympic games. Two extra periods failed

Standings

CLUBS-SOUTHERN LEAGUE. CLUES _ AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS-

SALLY LEAGUE.

Score by innings: Sanford000 000 000— 0 3 3 of the world war gives the attraction Orlando500 021 52x..15 14 0 a patriotic coloring that will appeal Tucker and Parks; Formby and to many who niblic from a tee.

It is seldom that such an all-star

Match Sunday

Girls Flying to Atlanta for Exhibition Game Sunday-Tickets Going Good.

BY WHITNER CARY.

BY WHITNER CARY.
With Miss Marion Turple and Mrs.
Dalton Reymond flying toward Candler field as fast as an airplane can bring them; with Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn already on the scene of action with their trusty golf clubs in superb working order, and with the ticket sale going along at a speech ticket sale going along at a smooth and rapid gait, it looks as if every-thing is about ready for the call of "fore" Sunday afternoon in the reatest mixed foursome that the East Lake club, or any other club in the south, has ever witnessed.

The ladies are due to arrive in the and will be taken out to East Lake in the afternoon to get a look at the course and probably to test out their shots over the vast layout.

Then Sunday afternoon at the witching hour of 3 o'clock Miss Turpie and Mrs. Reymond will go to the first tee to make their initial drives in the Scotch foursome that will se the former paired with Watts Gunn and the latter teamed with Bobby Although no definite forecast car

be made, it appears likely that the gallery will be one of the largest that has ever watched an exhibition Blanked.

Orlando, Fla., June 1.—(P).—The

in this city. The fame of Bobby and Watts is enough in itself to draw out the spectators. When the two great-Sanford's 3, while the latter also can hardly fail to tempt every lover of good golf in this section.

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Aggregation, which includes the present national intercollegiate tileholder, the present southern women's champion and an exception of the United a tidy sum to stage this attraction. When it is realized that all the admission charged to see this grent quarter is \$1.50, one is forced to congratulate Atlanta on a rare bargain.



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Price Trends Turn Uneven In New Orleans Cotton Mart

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
sw Orleans, June 1.—Spot cotton closed
dy, 10 points up; sales, 1,721. Low midg, 19.77; middling, 20.52; good middling,
2; receipts, 2,779; stock, 305.441.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

New York, Spot COTTON.

New York, June 1.—Cetton futures closed firm: unchanged to 6 points higher; spot, steady; middling, 21.08.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

emergence of weevils in that state. Prices continued to ease off during the morning session on a favorable weekly summary from Texas, losses of from 9 to 12 points being recorded. The downward movement gained impetus on reports of favorable overnight weather in practically all sections of the helt, July touching 20.17 and October and December 19.97, 15 to 17 points down from the previous close.

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The market rallied in the early afternoon on prospects of showers and improved further with the appearance of Secretary H. G. Hester's mill takings for the week, which selightly larger than anticipated. The market continued to improve in the more firm, with Light and Traction 5s and American Telephone and Telegraph to a decrease of 116.025 the previous week and 180.266 last year.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays the Liverpool market was closed and will remain closed until next Tuesday more than a point. Other gains were slightly larger than anticipated. The market continued to improve in the

COTTON STATEMENT

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Cottonseed Oil.

New Orleans, June 1.—The market for cotton oil futures ruled somewhat easier for oid crop deliveries but a shade high for new crop months in today's trading. Prime summir, yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.70 clover seed; \$4.006.4.75. Clover seed; \$19.506.26.50.

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New York, June 1.—Cotton goods were puiet today, prices showing some easing in he gray goods division. Curtailment of unput in the fine goods division is increasing. Wool goods were bought in moderate his for filling-in purposes chiefty. In the lik trade, fabrica were somewhat unsettled y the silk decline of recent weeks. Burlaps and in moderate lots with odd-widths more clive than regulars.

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20.18, up 21 to 22 points from the lows. The close was slightly down from the best.

Receipts, 8,652; for week, 54,316; for year, 8,233,173; year ago, 12,546, 865. Exports, 24,235; for week, 121,657; for year, 6,831,688; year ago, 10,155,189. Stocks, 1,223,674; year ago, 1,568,510. Stock on shipboard, 109,219; year ago, 109,068. Sales, 10,292; year ago, 6,893.

COTTON RECOVERS FROM EARLY DROP.

New York, June 1 .- (A) - Early declines were followed by recoveries in the cotton market today, October selling up from 20.53 to 20.74 and closing

bale under yesterday's closing quotations and at another a shade above that level. October, active on covering and buying influenced by early decline of 17 points and closed 3 points from the best for a net loss of 1 point on the day's trading. The general market closed at net losses of from 1 to 6 points.

The market was without influence romal Liverpool, that trading center being closed in observance of the last of the Whitsuntide holidays. The enjoy decline was attributed to bearish reports emanating from Texas, which said there had been practically not emergence of weevils in that state.

Prices continued to case off during the treasury certificates due for retirement June 15.

Dodge Eases Off.

Dodge Brothers' debenture 6s, leaders of the industrial group since announcement of the merger with Chryslesses of the loss was 18 points and elose was 18 points and elose of the previous day.

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Cotton Statement

PORT MOVEMENT.

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Savannah Ga. June 1.—Turpentine firm. | 2.364
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MONEY DAMPENS ARDOR IN BONDS

DAILY BOND AVERAGES. 10 First grade rails Fri. Thur. 10 Secondary rails ... 96.05 96.18 10 Public utilities ... 98.02 97.98 Ten Industrials ... 101.45 101.46 Combined average ... 98.39 98.50 Combined month ago 93.40 Combined year ago 97.42 Total bond sales (par value) \$11.050,000.

at 20.73, compared with 20.68 at the close the previous day. The general market closed steady, unchanged to a net advance of 6 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 to 8 points and soon showed net losses of 14 to 18 points under liquidation, combined with south western and local selling, evidently inspired by more favorable crop reports from Texas and a favorable view of the weather news.

New York, June 1.—(P)—The bond market remained lethargic today with money rates as an efficient damping amounts changes were small. Although there worning, an easilg tendency became evident in the afternoon with all groups except utilities closing at low-the weather news.

New Orleans, June 1.—(P)—Price trends were uneven on today's fairly quiet cotton market, quotations at one time being as low as a dollar a bale under yesterday's closing quotations and at another a shade above trade above trade buying at the decline appeared to come partly from the continent, and after selling off to 20.38 for December trade was bale under yesterday's closing quotations and at another a shade above trade buying at the decline appeared to come partly from the continent, and after selling off to 20.38 for December trade was bale under yesterday's closing quotations and at another a shade above trade buying at the decline appeared to come partly from the continent, and after selling off to 20.38 for December trade was bale under yesterday's closing quotations and at another a shade above trade buying at the decline appeared to come partly from the continent, and after selling off to 20.38 for December trade was bale under yesterday's closing quotations and at another a shade above trade buying at the decline appeared to come partly from the continent, and after selling off to 20.38 for December trade was bale under yesterday's closing quotations at the weather news.

Some trade Buying.

Traders are expecting announce week and believe it will take the form of a \$300,000,000 issue of short-term within six months. Such an issue, it was pointed out, would provide for retirement June 15.

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Utilities were a bit more firm, with

Yesterday's Markets

In Brief

STOCKS-Heavy: Ra ish on stiff money rates.

BONDS—Slightly firmer; price changes mited.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Mixed; sterling

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Wall Street Briefs

Chicago, June 1.—Wheat: No. 2 hard.
\$1.494: No. 2 morthern spring, \$1.464.
Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$1.03@1.04; No. 2
Onts: No. 2 mixed, \$1.03@1.04; No. 2
Onts: No. 2 white, 63:@66c; No. 3 white,

62@6644c,
Rye: No sales.

New York. June 1.—Coffee futures were higher today on moderate demand promoted by reports of steadiness in the European and Brazilian markets. Rio contracts opened unchanged to 21 points higher and sold up to 15.52 for December, the close showing act advances of 15 to 23 points. Santos contracts opened a point lower to 10 points higher and closed 15 to 25 points net higher and closed 15 to 25 points net higher, Estimated sales. Rio 19.000 Santos 21.000 (2000 closes). December 15.45: January 15.30: September 15.30: December 15.30: December 15.30: December 22.75: December 22.40: January 22.31: March 22.25: May 22.15.

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Spot dull. Rio 7s. 15; to 15;c: Santos 4s. 23; to 24;c. 15; to 15;c: Santos 4s. 23; to 24;c. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market unchanged to 15; reis lower: Santos unchanged to 15; reis lower: Santos unchanged to 10; ris higher. Brazillan port receipts 39,000: Jundiahy receipts 16,000.

Flour.

Minneapolis, June 1.—Flour: 10c lower: in carload lots family patents quoted at 38.15678.25 a barrel in 28-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 52.357 barrels.

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money rate to 61-2 per cent checked bullish enthusiasm in the curb mar-ket today. The bearish influences came too late to prevent many issues from reaching new high levels, how-ever, and the market closed irregular, with a number of stocks, especially industrial specialties, mining, automoindustrial specialties, mining, automo-tive and a few utilities, resisting sell-

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REALIZING CHECKS Stock Market Again Strong In Face of Attacks by Bears CURB ENTHUSIASM

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. New York, June 1 .- (A) - Week-end Friday(x) 20 Ind, 20 R. R. Thursday 204.68 (xx) 153.11 profit-taking and increase of the call money rate to 61-2 per cent checked Thursday 204.95 Week ago 205.34 (x) Ex-dividend and .856. (xx) Ex-dividend .25.

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Chicago, June 1.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Potatoes: Receipts. 86 cars; on track, 272; total U.S. shipments. 884 cars; on track, 272; total U.S. shipments. 884 cars; new stock demand slow, market dull; Alabama, Louislann, Texas sneked Bliss Triumphs, best \$2,156(2.25); few. \$2,35; poor. \$1,56(2.26); Florida harrels Spalding Rose. \$4.00. Old stock trading slow, market Russets stronger; others about trady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1,006(1.20); Minne-

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the month and believe that the distribution of more than half a billion dollars in dividends and interest payments this month will be reflected in an increased investment demand for high-grade stocks. On the other hand, the persistent efforts of federal reserve banks to restrict the volume of speculative credit have led a number of conservative houses to urge extreme caution in the purchase of stocks.

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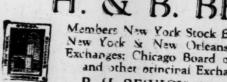
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While stiff money rates and the recent decline in the volume of credit available for stock market purposes is still a cause of anxiety in many quarters, operators for the advance look for Easter money before the middle of

St. Louis, Jame 1.—Eggs unchanged. Fresh firsts 25/6/26c.
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WHEAT VALUES Chicago, June 1 .- (A) - Wheat val-

Chicago, June 1.—(47)—Wheat values accord substantial gains today on the control of the control

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, June 1.—(Special.)—Cotton was somewhat easier in early trading today on good weather and reports of improvement in crop outlook but recovered all of the loss and more in the afternoon on prospects of rains over night.

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment Furnished by Fenner & Beane.

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Stocks Open Higher and Withstand Bear Attacks During flected by Tone of Stocks.

New York, June 1 .- (Special.) - | sets the influence of the federal re-New York, June 1.—(Special.)—
Stocks opened slightly higher with trading quieter even after price irregularity developed when the banks started calling loans. Call money again opened at 6 per cent, with the stock market slowing down because it was feared that the rate would again go to 6 1-2 per cent as it did Monday causing heavy selling of the stock market would again go to 6 1-2 per cent as it did Monday causing heavy selling of the stock market would again go to 6 1-2 per cent as it did Monday causing heavy selling of the stock market would be stock market. This stock declined on rumors that the extra 75 cents dividend was in doubt.

Missouri Pacific shares were strong on the government's plans for flood country.

imported \$67,000,000.

Shares of mail order and merchandising stores were strong on the May sales statements of the two largest mail order houses. Moutgomery Ward reported an increase for May of 15.4 per cent compared with a year ago with a gain of 2.4 per cent for the five months of the year. Sears-Roebuck reported a gain of 21 per cent for May and an increase of 9.1 per cent for the five months. Both made a new high record for May, partly because of an extra day in the month, partly because of belated improvement in general trade, partly because of more reasonable weather and partly because of new stores.

This side of the day's news on the imported \$67,000,000.

PRODUCE PRICES

AT HIGHEST LEVEL OF PRESENT YEAR

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Goodyear Wins Suit. Cleveland, Ohio, June 1.—(P)— Judge Will C. Stephenson today dis-

Money Market.

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Washington gossip reports that the treasury is about to go into the open market and purchase \$100,000,000 of the \$1,500,000,000 Liberty bonds maturing September 15. Recently the treasury purchased \$50,000,000 of the purchased \$50,000,000 of th freesury purchased \$50,000,000 of these bonds in the open market.

Mellon Tests Market.

Buying blocks of these maturing bonds Secretary Mellon is able to test the investment market in making plans for taking care of the \$400,000,000 short-term notes maturing June 15 and the big balance of the Liberty issue falling due the middle of September. This testing of the money and investment market by Secretary Mellon helps him in his refunding

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Cottonseed 12.

The May 15 price of hogs rose above that was previously forecast. It is now estimated that it will be 8,010,000 the April 15 figure. This increase was ascribed to the sharp decline in receipts at primary markets following the heavy marketings in February and March.

March.

Silk. New York, June 1 .- Raw silk unchanged THE CONSTITUTION



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LOST Lady's white wrist watch, on Fourth Fifth or Argonne avenue; finder pleas all WAlnut 5908; reward. OST-Shell-rimmed glasses, Wednesday, in car. Miss Orr. MAin 1200. Reward. LOST, strayed or stolen Thursday morning, large grey male police dog; answers to name of lozo; reward for return to 96 Piedmont ave. N. E., or phone HE, 1023-J.

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TLANTA, Macon, Tifton, Albauy, Valdosta,
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BUICK USED CARS-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

CHEVROLET-Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WAI-

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GOOD USED CARS.
521 PEACHTREE. WALNUT 8951.

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Lincoln-Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 435 Spring street, IVy 0867.

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OWNER must sell Hupmobile 8 roadster. rumble seat, new tires and paint, perfect condition, 8995; might trade in cheaper car. Phone 8:30 to 11. IVy 0300. Room 405 Hotel Cecil.

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USED CARS-See Atlanta Cadillac company.
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1928 FORD TOURING, first-class condi-tion, liberal terms, 169 Marietta St.

1926 FORD touring car, good condition throughout; new paint; \$200. FAirfax 2303. East Point Chevrolet Co.

1926 FORD roadster, balloon tires, fully equipped, good mechanical condition.
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Point Chevrolet Co.

1926 CHEVROLET coach, good condition, fully equipped; terms. FA. 2302. East Point Chevrolet company.

1926 FORD ton truck, closed cab, good mechanical condition. Heavy duty puen-matic tires. Call FA. 2303, East Point Cherrolet company.

1925 OVERLAND touring: good tires, 1928 tag, \$65. Main 3021-W.

1827 DODGE sport touring; new top: per-fect; stored Bass garage. Whitehall and McDaniel. Have no use for car.

1927 CHEVROLET cabriolet, fully equipped, A-1 condition, \$450; terms; trade. East Point Chevrolet company.

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Wanted—Automobiles 18

AUTO bargain from private owner, for vacation: leaving Saturday. West 1856-J.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Help Wanted-Male

1. FIRST-CLASS white barber. FREE ticket to Atlanta, learn barbering now, special course, and best tools, \$35. Atlanta Barber college, 143 Mitchell. WAlnut 1540. Guardian Life Ins. Co. FOUR young men who want work and who are satisfied with \$20 per week while learning; no experience required; rapid ad-vancement to men who qualify. Apply 208 Red Rock building.

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COLORED help wanted, 3 cooks, 3 office maids, 2 yardmen, 2 men cooks, 3 girls to do fancy work; no Sunday work, 1154 Fort street, corner Irwin street. \$35 WEEK and more easily earned selling articles in universal demand. Unconditional guarantee of satisfaction. Call in person or write Room 203 Connaily Eldg.

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Situations Wanted-Female 36 A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEO-PLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR EM-LOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have urnished us with character references and good credentials. We only register good nes. It will be to your interest to call

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YOUNG girl, sophomore in college desir-position as tutor or governess, will leav home. Call WEst 1872-W. YOUNG lady desires positon as saleslad or light office work. MAin 6798. YOUNG LADIES (2) 19-22 desire positi as nurses or governess. Experienced (o Infapts' graduate). Children 3 years older, Hemlock 1286. ter. Hemnock 1230. UNG lady, formerly teacher, desires aten-ographic or general office position. Exper-ce object. Permanent or temporary, WEst

Situations Wented-Male 37 OKKEEPER, experienced, good references, esires connection. P. O. Box 981. CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; best of references. 656 West STENUGRAPHER - Bookkeeper-accountant

young man, several years experience, de-res position in Atlanta or out-of-town. Ad-ress D-188, Constitution. uress D-188. Constitution.
WANTED—Job by strong, healthy, 16-yearold boy preferably soda fountain or crocery store. Not afraid of long hours or
hard work. Telephone. WAlnut 0509, between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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Business Opportunities 38 SALE-Large brick building built for thie, buggies and wagons. Best loca-in town. On corner. Also filling sta-site. Old age cause, three stables closed, territory in Alabama and Georgia.

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News of the Churches

"CORINTHIAN CUSTOMS IN MODERN LIFE" 7:30 P. M.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Will H. Houghton, Pastor Great Chorus Choir

First Baptist Church Peachtree and Cain Streets
E. M. POTEAT, SUPPLY PASTOR
PR. J. Calvitt Clarke, of Richmond, Va., will speak on
salvaging work in the Near East.
7:30 P. M.—Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University will peach SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

DR. CARTER HELM JONES. Paster. 11 A.M. "The Capital and Labor of Life". . Rev. Broadus F. Jones 5 P.M. "Modern Youth-The Life Seeker". Rev. Broadus E. Jones

Second Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:30. All Departments. Solon Drukenmiller, Choir Director. Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist

LUTHER RICE CHRISTIE, D.D., Minister 11:00 A.M. "Indifference-Polite and Otherwise." 7:45 P.M. "A Calling or a Career."

BROOKHAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Services throughout week by Rev. E. C. Cowap, evangelist, at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist PEACHTREE AND FIFTLENTH STREETS

SUNDAY-11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. SUBJECT: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
SUNDAY SCHOOL-11 A. M. WEDNESDAY-8:00 P. M.-Including Testimonials of Healing. Reading room open daily from 2:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.: Wednesday 2:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., at 7:20 Wynne-Claughton Building.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist SUNDAY-11:00 A. M. and S:00 P. M. SUBJECT: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-Including testimonials of Christian Science Healing at 8 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m., at corner fourth and Juniper streets.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

SPIRITUALIST SPIRITUALIST

First Universal Spiritualist Church Healing Service by Mrs. G. E. Womack et 7:00 P. M.
MRS W. E. DATES, PASIOR. MRS. N. E. HAWN. ASSISTANT PASIOR PRESBYTERIAN

Peachtree at Sixteenth DR. W. A. SHELTON, of the Emory School of Theology, will preach. Subjects:

Peachtree Christian Church 11 A. M .- "The Child in the Kingdom" Dr. Bricker

ROBT. D. KILGOUR, PASTOR-EVANGELIST.

FREE MOTION PICTURES 8:00 P. M .- Motion Picture, Richard Dix in "Man Power." 11:00 A. M .- Sermon, "Is Protestantism Disintegrating?" by

Chamber of Commerce, Sunday, June 3, at 3 P. M. CHRISTIAN HEALING

ROBERT BRYAN HARRISON

UNIVERSALIST

"SOURCES OF POWER" (A Study in Applied Psychology)
By CLINTON LEE SCOTT-11 A. M.

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Ellis Street and Carnegie Way. WITHERSPOON DODGE, MINISTER.

United Liberal Church

THE VALUE OF LIFE8:00 P. M.

and Director.

CHRISTIAN First Christian Pryor at Trinity, S. W. (One Block South of Courthouse) C. R. STAUFFER, Minister, 11:00 A. M .- "THEY CONTINUED." 7:45 P. M.—Sermon by W. E. Moore, of Bloomington, Ind.

L. O. BRICKER, D. D., MINISTER the conclusion of which a heautiful services will be inaugurated in this to be known as "THE PRESENTATION OF CHILDREN." cre will be no Evening Bells service.

School, all departments, 9:30. Christian Endeavor at 5:30

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE 11:00 A. M.—"HIS ANOINTING AND YOURS."
7:30 P. M.—"THE COMING ONE."

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5:30 a. m., Sunday school: I a. m., ser
mon by the pastor, "Let Es Love One An
other," communion service: II a. m., ser,
mon for the deaf by Rev. S. M. Freemal
II a. m., junior church: 8:30 p. m., Epworth leegue; S. p. m., sermon by the pastor, "For to Me to Live Is Christ."

FIRST METHODIST.

(Corner Auburn Avenue and Ivy Street.)
Rev. Marvin Williams. pastor. At 9:30
a. m., Sunday school, Claude S. Bennett,
superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon by Rev.
A. M. Pierce: 8 p. m., Sunday night special, sermon by Rev. C. G. Thomson, eccial, sermon by Rev. C. G. Thomson, ectheory university; 6 p. m., Epworth league;
Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

PARK STREET METHODIST. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, E. A., Bboads, superintendent; 11 a. m., sub-ject, "The Menning of the Sacrament," holy communion; 6:45 p. m., the Epworth leagues; 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Man Who Played With His Conscience," The pastor, Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, will preach

Service Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The services Sunday a. m. will be in charge of Miss Ada C. Street, representing Near East relief. The pastor, Rev. G. C. Knowles, will preach at 7:30 p. m., subject "Our Lord, Our Faith and Our Baptism." Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth league at 6:30.

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GRANT PARK METHODIST.

Corner South Boulevard and Rosalia St.

William J. DefBardeleben, pastor. At 11

m., "The Compassion of Jesus," at 7:43

m., "Marriage—Hilt-or-Miss or Selective."

STEWART AVENUE METHODIST. ommunion service at 11 a. m.: preaching pastor, Rev. J. W. Brinsfield at 7:45 m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

BETHEL METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. Sunday school t 10 o'clock. Reception of new members t 11 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by he pastor. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

WEST HAVEN METHODIST.
(Gorden Road.)

Rev. L. P. Webb. pastor; Sunday school at 0 o'clock; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Junior Epworth league at 250 p.

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.

At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. D. Thomson, general superintendent; 10:50 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, R. L. Russell, subject "The Church and Conguest; 11 a. m., Epworth junior church, Mrs. R. L. Russell, director: 6:30 p. m., Hi, Wesley, Senior Epworth leagues; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor, R. L. Russell, subject "The Young Man Who Would Not Take a Dare."

EPWORTH METHODIST.

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RICHARDSON STREET BAPTIST. (Corner Richardson and Formwalt.) sev. Walter M. Bleckwell, new pa-naches his first segmon Sunday. Sub-a. m., "Am I kot an Apostle?"

Lee Cutts, paster. Subject, 11 a. m., ist, the Savier of Men." Adults denent day. At 7:45 p. m., "The Closed." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y.

rner Capitol and Georgia Avenues.)
W. H. Major, pastor, will speak at hours Sunday. He will have for his ng subject, "Seeking the Lost" and at a., "Not Far from the Kingdom." Bible

Baptist.

SECOND BAPTIST.

6:15 p. m.: Women's Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m.: prayer meeting Wednesda; evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
(Peachtree and Cain Streets.)
E. M. Potent, supply pastor.
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BROOKHAVEN BAPTIST. Rev. H. C. Johnson, pastor. Services raing and evening by the pastor. Rev. C. Cowan, evangelist, preaching at 7:30 roughout the week.

"With Him on the Cross." B. Y. P. will have the church program at 7:30. "I ear Moreland. Services each night at 7:30 clock. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor. Prenching at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by L. Earle Fuller.

Morning tople, "Why Churches Fail and the
Remedy." Evening tople, "The Potter and
the Clay." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST. WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST, (Corner Whitefoord and Moridian.)
Rev. Hugh Latimer, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. His topic for 11 a. m. will be "A Valuable Discovery." For 7:45 p. m., "Looking Ahead." Sunday teholool meets at 9:45 a. m., B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. A study of the B. Y. B. U. manual, beginning Sunday and lasting through the fourth Sunday. W. H. Faylor, leader. Congregational singing at all services, I. E. Alverson, leader. Special music for evening furnished by church quartet. Visitors welcome.

HAPEVILLE FIRST BAPTIST.

Presbyterian.

Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Ship Going at Full Sail." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Curlstian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor. In the thesence of the pastor Rev. Broadus E. lones, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, will preach at both services. Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, teacher of the women's bible class, will speak to the Business Women's lengue in the Sunday school auditorium at 3:30 p. n. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: B. Y. P. U., 155 p. m.; Women's Misslongry society Mon.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, Morning service 11 o'clock; subject; "Quench Not the Spirit." Evening service, 8 o'clock; subject: "The Wrong Password."

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN

HAPEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Ira Tapper Hawk, pastor, Morning sermon, "Successful Christian Service," evening, "The Power of a Prayerful Church." Young People's league at 7:15 p. m. Preparatory prayer services will be held every evening excent Saturday, Evangelistic services with Dr. C. C. Carson, general assembly evangelist as prescher. Bowden college, Bowden, to deliver the lit-erary address to the graduating class, his brother, the Rev. L. J. Hinseley, will preach at both the morning and evening services. Sunday school services begin at 10 a. m., followed by the morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. departmental serv-less begin at 6:30 p. m., M. S. Allen, direc-tor. Song services begin at 7:30 p. m., followed by the evening's hour of worship at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. Morning services: Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; preaching 11 o'clock; Evening services: Organ program 8 o'clock and preaching. Rev. Melton Clark, D. D., of Columbia Theological seminary, will preach both norning and evening.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST.

(East Side of Dixie Highway, Between the River and Smyrna.)

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Communion of the Holy Spirit." At 7:30 p. m. he will preach on "The Model Young Woman." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and all three of the young people's societies meet at 6:30 p. m. John E. Barnard, pastor. PROYR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. he subject for the morning service be "God's Way of Working." The ling service will be at 7:45 o'clock. ph B. Mack, pastor.

> GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
> (Gordon Street Near Lucile Avenue) (Gordon Street Near Lucile Avenue)
> Prenching by the pastor, Rev. Harold
> Shields, at 11 a. m. on the subject, "A
> Strange Request," and at 7:45 p. m. on
> the subject, "Balaam the Time Server."
> Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All Christian
> Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. C. A. Logan, D. D., missionary to Japan, will speak at 11 s. m., and the Master, Rev. E. L. Flanagan, at 8 p. m. Young People's leagues at 7 p. m.

Lutheran.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

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ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL.

(East Hunter and Washington Sts.)
Trinity Sunday, holy communiou, 8 a. m.;
church school, 9:30 a. m.; second celebration and sermon, 11 a. m., by the Rev.
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munion at 8 a. m.; matins and Suschool 9:30 a. m.; choral cucharist
sermon 11 a. m.

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CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.

(Lee Street near Gordon.)

Celebration of the holy communion 7:30
a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion and special memorial service 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Communion of Saints." All who have loved ones buried from the church are especially invited.

Other Churches. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(301 Capitol Avenue near State Capitol.)
1 a. m., "His Anointing and Yours!
30 p. m., "The Coming One!" Rober
b. Kilgour, pastor-evangelist.

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. Bible school 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 m, and 7:45 p. m. by J. A. Klingman. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, Sermon by astor, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, on the bipect, "Is Protestantism Disintegrating?" totion picture with Richard Dix featuring a "Man Power" at 8 o'clock.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST.

James H. McBroom, minister, Preaching 11 a, m, and 7:45 p, m., communion at noon. Morning subject, "Where Jesus Put the Emphasis." Evening subject, "The Great-Grandson of the First Man Who Did Not See Death."

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CHURCH OF GOD
(Edgewood and Euclid Avenues.)
(Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching 10:45 m., dismissal 11:30 a. m., Young Peos society 6:30 p. m., preaching 7.30 p. m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS. (Corner North Avenue and North Boulevard) Sunday school 10 a.m., morning serv-ice 11:15 a.m., evening service 7:30 p.m.

UNITED LIBERAL CHURCH.
(West Peachtree Street Near North Avenue)
Clinton Lee Scott will use as his subject Sunday at 11 a. m. "Sources of Power."
a study in applied psychology.

CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN, LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

(627-A Peachtree Street.)

The Rev. Paul A. O'Neal, priest in charge. Celebration of the holy eucharis with sermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

(Fort McPherson, Ga.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching

11 a. m. by the Rev. Mr. Shaw. and

7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. L.
ickman. Children's church will meet at
p. m., Mrs. Gray in charge.

W. E. MATHEWS, 71 NEW PEACH COUNTY CORONER, PASSES

Fort Valley, Ga., June 1.—(Special.)—W. E. Mathews, 71 years of age, died at his home here Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness. Mr. Mathews was well known, having been born and reared in this community, where he has numbers of friends and relatives.

where he has numbers of friends and relatives.

He was elected coroner of Peach county at the last election, never having taken his office. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. T. H. Thomson, of the Methodist church at the residence on Anderson avenue and he will be buried at Oak Lawn cemetery with Masonic honors.

Besides his wife, who was Miss Loula Duke, he is survived by a son and two daughters. Miss Connie and two daughters. Miss Connie Mathews, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. J. C. Aldredge and R. M. Mathews, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held

on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Several grandchildren survive. Peachtree Christian Church Plans Unique

Service for Children Something which is believed to be unique in the services of the Chris-tian church will be held at the Peachtree Christian church Sunday Peachtree Christian church Sudday morning when the pastor, the Rev. L. O. Bricker, will give a service which is called "The Presentation of the Children." Mr. Bricker develop-

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Sale of the vacant lot on Exchange Sale of the vacant lot on Exchange place, between Edgewood avenue and ly street and adjoining the Atlanta theater property, to Frank P. Phillips, of Columbus, Miss., for a consideration of \$160,000, was announced Saturday by A. J. Orme, president of the Atlanta Trust company, which owned the parcel prior to the deal.

The transaction, which was the largest real estate trade to be announced this week and which involved nounced this week and which involved one of the most important unimproved properties located in the commercial center, was negotiated by Dana Bel-ser, vice president of the Atlanta Trust company and manager of the real estate department.

Buys As Investment. Just west of the Atlanta theater and facing the Hurt building, the property has a frontage of approximately 112 feet on Exchange place and extends back 495 feet. It is bounded on either side by an alley It is now utilized as an automobil parking lot. According to the an-nouncement, the purchaser bought the parcel for an investment and is not planning any immediate implove-ments.

Mr. Phillips is well known in At-lanta, where he formerly resided for years, while engaged in the business with the Inman in-. He already is a large property holder in Atlanta, owning one sixth interest in the Fulton National bank building on Marietta street and a sixth interest in the Hayden build ing, on Marietta and Cone streets.

Mr. Phillips is the great grandson
of Ruben Cone, one of the first set-

cles because, aside from a transaction which involved sale of the same parcel about six or eight months ago, it is the only large property deal to it is the only large property deal to it is the only large property deal to it is the section in some be reported in this section in some

years.

In addition to revealing increasing activity in the section, the deal shows a notable enhancement in property

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values. When the property was pur-chased by the Atlanta Trust com-pany recently it was said to have brother, J. H. Allen, of Fort Valley. brought a consideration in excess of \$125,000. It was bought by the Atlanta Trust company, a corporation of Joel Hurt, Jr.

REV. LUCIAN ROPER

DEAD BALLOONIST WILL BE BURIED AT ARLINGTON

Greensburg, Pa., June 1 .- (A)-The body of Lieutenant Paul Evert of Langley field, Virginia, killed when his balloon, the Army No. 3, an entry in the national elimination race, was struck by lightning Wednesday night. will be interred at Arlington national cemetery following funeral services at Washington.

Lieutenant U. G. Ent, of Northun berland, Pa., aide to Evert, who risked his life to bring the bag to earth after the pilot was struck, left for the

capital with the body today.
The body of Walter Morton, aide on the Goodyear V, who was fatally injured when the balloon fell to the ground after being hit by lightning, was sent to Akron, Ohio, fer burial. Ward T. Van Orman, of Akron, pilot of the Goodyear V, who suffered a fra wred leg, and James F. Cooper, of Akron, aide on the City of Cleve-land, which also was struck by lightning, burning Cooper, are in a hos-pital here. Their condition was re-ported as improved.

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ing. on Marietta and Cone streets.

Mr. Phillips is the great grandson of Ruben Cone, one of the first settlers of Atlanta and one of the largest property holders on Marietta street.

Sale of Interest.

The purchase of the vacant lot on Exchange place is reported to be of particular interest in real estate circles because, aside from a transaction of the largest property holders on Marietta street.

Mr. Allen was widely known in this section, having lived in Decatur for a number of years, where he was a member of the First Methodist characteristics.

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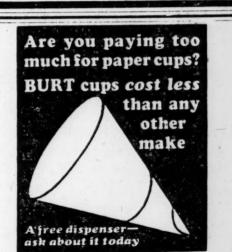
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Palmetto, Ga., June 1 .- (Special.) Funeral services for Rev. Lucian Roper, 66 years old, superanuated member of the north Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, who died at his home here Thursday afternoon, will be heid Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

the Palmetto Methodist church. Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Rev. T. C. Burrell and Rev. Zach Haves wiil officiate and burial will be in Pal-

metto cemetery.

Mr. Roper was appointed to serve the Methodist church at Palmetto and had made his home there ever since. Before that time he had served as itinerant preacher for 30 years. He was placed on the retired list in 1925.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, A. D. Roper, of Johnson City. Tenn.; P. F. Roper, of Atlanta, and J. H. Roper, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Funeral Notices

LUNGER-Mr. William S. Lunger. age 67, passed away Friday morning at the residence, 100 Rogers avenue. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and three sons. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

SLAYTON-Ded. Friday afterno at a private sanatorium, Mrs. Keith N. Slayton, of Tallulah Falls, Ga. Be-sides her husband Mr. K. N. Slayton, she is survived by one daughter, Virginia Ann Slayton; one son, Kennith Albert Slayton, Tallulah. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

COLLINS-The friends of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dollar, J. T. Collins, of Atlanta; Mv. and Mrs. G. W. Collins, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker, of Douglasville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Muddox, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Collins, at 2:30 Mrs. Elizabeth C. Collins, at 2:30 clock Sunday afternoon, at the chanel of Awtry & Lowndes company. Rev. J. W. Cox will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.

WESLEY-Funeral for Mr. William Wesley, who died Thursday, at a private hospital, will be held this (Sat-urday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes com-pany. Dr. F. C. McConnell will offici-ate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the chapel: Messrs. I. M. Sheffield, Sr., J. H. Bullock, W. H. Terrell, J. W. Little, E. O. Pritchard and Colonel James L. Key. Interment West View cemetery.

ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allen, Mr. Milton Allen, Mr. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Hardin, Miss Viola Allen, Miss Alice Allen, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, Fort Valley, Ga., or invited to attend the fuence serviare invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. A. S. Allen this (Saturday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. The Rev. J. W. Quillian will officiate. The remains will be carried to Fort Valley, Ga., at 1 o'clock for interment

SCHWARTZ-Died Friday morning, SCHWARTZ—Died Friday morning, June 1, 1928, Mrs. Norwood Ozburn Schwartz, of New York city, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ozburn, 514 Forrest avenue, N. E. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Cyril Schwartz; parents; daughter, Norwood Schwartz; son, William C. Schwartz; two brothers, Mr. F. C. Ozburn, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. W. R. Ozburn, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; a grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Cline, and an aunt, Mrs. J. A. Shuler, Washington, D. C. Fungral Shuler, Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Sunday after-noon, June 3, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. W. Memminger will

ROPER—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Lucian Roper, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roper, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roper, of Jackson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roper, of Atlanta; Mr. J. H. Roper, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Paul Roper, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Acker Roper, of Henderson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Madison Roper, of Gainesville, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roper, of Wheeler, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Lucian Roper Sunday afternoon, June 3, 1928, tend the funeral of Rev. Lucian Roper Sunday afternoon, June 3, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock (note change in time), at the Palmetto Methodist church. Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Rev. T. C. Burrell and Rev. Zach Hayes will officiate. Interment will be in Palmetto cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence in Palmetto, Ga., at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROTHERTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brotherton, Mr. Mrs. Guy Green, Mr. William H. Brotherton, Mr. Harry Allen, Jr., Mrs. P. B. Walker, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Berry, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. William M. Brotherton, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brotherton, Mr. W. F. Gilliam, Mrs. F. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, Miss Floy Davis, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. P. Anderson, of Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Minnie Davis, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standard, of Birmingham, Ala, are invited to attend the funeral of Harry Standard, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles H. Brotherton Sunday afternoon, June 3, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock, from Calvary Methodist church. Rev. Felton Williams will officiate, assisted by Rev. G. W. Gasque, Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 640 Grady place, at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. W. M. Brotherton, Mr. Frank M. Brotherton, Mr. Frank M. Brotherton, Mr. Frank A. Davis, Mr. W. F. Gilliam, Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

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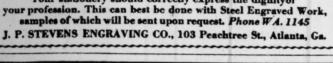
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